Season's Greetings

Bridgeport Chronicle-Union

Vernon Meacham,
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First Aid Classes to Begin At Coleville on December 29

American Red Cross first aid classes will start at Coleville on December 29 at the Antelope union school at 7:30 p. m. This class is given under the auspices of Antelope Town Hall by authority from the Mono county emergency defense council.

Instruction will be given by Dr. Klamka, CCC doctor, and Karl Sonnesyn, American Red Cross first aid instructor. A large class has already been enrolled, thirty having signified their intention of taking the course

A 10-hour course in elementary obstetrics will be given after completon of the first aid course. All graduates will be authorized to wear the Red Cross insignia designating the degree of instruction received.

Any one from Antelope valley or its vicinity who may wish to take advantage of this opportunity to get American Red Cross training is urgently requested to be present on Monday. There is no charge for instruction, though the required supplies for the course will cost the student $1.00.

Those who have standard first aid cards may take the advanced course at this time and those between the ages of 12 and 16 inclusive may take the junior course. A standard card is a prerequisite for the O. B. course. Combatting poison gas will also be taken up during the period of instruction. This will be given by Dr. John Pasek, who has made a study of the latest methods and who will also give the O. B. instruction.

Guards Wanted For Protection of L. A. Facilities

Men of unquestionable loyalty, reliability and integrity are urgently needed by the Los Angeles City Civil Service Commission to guard and patrol vital facilities such as the power lines, aqueducts, docks, wharves, supply yards and essential materials and machinery.

The positions are open to male residents of Los Angeles, Kern, San Bernardino, Inyo and Mono counties. Applicants must be 30 years or older, and have had experience handling firearms.

Applications for the positions must be filed with the Commission, Room 11, City Hall, Los Angeles by 5 p. m. Monday, December 29. The written examination will be held Saturday, January 3, in Los Angeles and such other places as the number and location of candidates warrant.

Men who are appointed will be paid 75 cents an hour and may be required to work up to 72 hours a week.

Residents living outside of Los Angeles county may obtain application forms and bulletins from the Water and Power department offices at Independence and Mojave, the San Bernardino Civil Service Commission, the Bakersfield Civil Service Commission, or the Mono county offices at Bridgeport.

Wanted Here For Passing Bad Checks

Frank L. Killduff, who was seriously injured in a car upset near Sonora Junction November 17 and taken to the Mono County Hospital where he was given the best of care by Dr. John Pasek and hospital staff, as well as being extended many courtesies by the townspeople, repaid all these kind deeds by passing several bad checks when ready to leave town.

According to both Sheriff Thorington and District Attorney Evans, Killduff is now in a jail at Portland, Oregon, supposedly on a similar charge in that state. He is also wanted by Chief of Police Harold Voglesang of Stockton, it is reported.

The badly wrecked Chevrolet coupe in which Killduff was a passenger is still at Cain's garage but is registered to Daniel Boss Carson of 69 8th Ave., New York, and is uninsured.

Car Overturns on Icy Pavement

While traveling south about 2:30 p. m. Saturday, the Oldsmobile sedan in which John M. Pacheco and two companions, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fagundes, all of Reno, were riding struck an icy stretch of pavement a short distance north of June Lake Junction, skidded and overturned on the shoulder of the pavement.

Forrest Wilson of the Highway Patrol investigated the accident, reporting that the driver, who had been traveling on dry pavement, was going about forty miles an hour when he encountered the icy stretch, and the speed was too fast for the condition of the road.

The driver received a few minor cuts and bruises and the car, although damaged, was able to continue on under its own power.

Defense Meeting At Coleville Last Sunday

With Captain Charles Ace as chairman, a public defense meeting was held at the Coleville school house Sunday evening. A majority of the citizens of the valley were present.

Captain Ace, Walter Evans, county chairman of defense, Cecil Thorington, Karl Sonnesyn, Bill Earwaker and others gave talks which were very instructive and interesting.

A number of men, women and young people signed up to attend a first aid class which will start next Monday. The Girl Scouts and members of the Antelope Valley Woman's Club signed up for material for sweaters and garments to be knitted or sewed for the Red Cross. This was followed by a film shown to the audience.

Buell Heads State Employes Assn.

Election of officers for California State Employees' Association, High Sierra Chapter No. 12, was held on the Saturday evening of December 13.

Officers elected to represent the Association for 1942 were T. T. Buell, Crestview, president; Frank Brockman, Bishop, vice president; Dorothy Dixon, Bishop, secretary; O. G. Compton, Bishop, treasurer; C. E. Powers was appointed to install new officers. T. H. Smith, outgoing president, was presented with a past president's pin by the chapter.

May Apply Now For License Plates By Mail

Mail applications for 1942 license plates may now be forwarded to the main office of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento by Mono county vehicle owners, according to an announcement received from Director James M. Carter.

Such applications, it was stated, will be accepted and turned over to the Department's clerks for checking. Plates, however, will not be mailed until after January 2nd, when the regular renewal season starts at Sacramento and all branch offices.

Carter said this method of obtaining plates is available to all persons, who for any reason, find it inconvenient to visit one of the numerous branch offices the Department maintains for direct service to the motorists. All fees are delinquent February 4th.

Following is the procedure for obtaining plates by mail:

Consult the lower left hand corner of the registration card (white slip) to determine the fee due. Postcard notice will not be sent.

Make sure the address appearing on the registration card is your present address. If not mark out the old address and print in the new carefully.

Put the registration card and

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Be Thankful--Be Merry--Be Happy--Because You Live in America

Keep the Star of Hope and Freedom Shining in America

Christmas Program Given Here Tuesday

The Christmas program under the direction of Miss Donna Hightower, was held at the Bridgeport school house Tuesday evening and was well attended by the children, their parents and other town folks.

The program was opened by the assembly singing "America," which was followed by community singing of two Christmas carols. Three tableaux were then enjoyed by the audience, a solo was sung by M. A. "Slick" Bryant, and Walter Evans distributed booklets containing defense savings stamps to each of the school children.

Two colored movie cartoons provided merriment for both young and old and another solo by Mr. Bryant and two community songs preceded the long awaited entrance of Santa Claus. After Santa, with able assistance, had given each child a bag of candy and nuts, dancing was enjoyed by those remaining and refreshments were served later.

Grant Transfer to Head Of Highway Equipment

At his own request, John Stein, in charge of equipment for the state highway division at Bishop, has been granted a transfer to be superintendent of equipment at Shop 1, Eureka, California, following receipt of authorization from R. H. Stalnaker, equipment engineer, division of highways.

The new position represents a promotion for Mr. Stein as he will be charge of three shops instead of one, as it true in this district. He will report to Eureka about January 15. His place in District IX, Bishop, will be taken by Roy Thompson of Sacramento.

Mr. Stein has been there for nine years and has won an enviable record for his handling of equipment. His many friends wish him all success at his new post, but regret his leaving this district.

IOOF Elects Officers

Members of Bridgeport Lodge No. 386, I. O. O. F., met in their hall here on December 2, and in addition to their regular business meeting, election of officers for the ensuing year was held with Wesley Berreyesa elected noble grand; Charles W. Fulton, vice grand; Frank L. Wedertz, treasurer; and M. F. Bryant, secretary. These offcers will be installed January 6, when the appointive officers will be chosen and also installed. Their regular meeting nights are the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Young Couple Wed At Bishop Ceremony

At a lovely wedding ceremony held Sunday, December 21, at the Albright Memorial Chapel in Bishop, Miss Beatrice Mae Riley became the birde of Mr. Dean Knight. Miss Phyllis Riley, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, with Mr. Knight's brother as best man.

The impressive ceremony was performed before a large group of close friends and relatives. Two organ selections and one vocal selection were given by Mrs. H. A. Van Loon. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Ladies Improvement Club in Bishop.

The bride is the eldest daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. Joe Riley and is a native of Bishop. The groom is well known there, where he holds a position with the sales division of the Ford Motor Company. The young couple left for salt Lake City and after spending a short honeymoon will return to Bishop where they will make their home.

Mrs. Sadie E. McAlee received the sad news from her old friend, Mrs. Don Hudgins, that Mr. Hudgins died at 8 p. m. Monday, December 22, in a Fallon hospital following an appendix operation performed a week previous. Mr. Hudgins is a former Bodie resident, where he drove mail stage for several years.

Defense Council Asks Cooperation in Filling Out Questionnaire

Another meeting of the Mono county defense council was held here in the court house Monday. Most of the afternoon was taken up by the session and the full membership of the council attended.

Walter R. Evans, chairman of the council, states that questionnaire forms to be filled out by every resident of the county have been completed and are now being distributed to central points in each community and he urges that every person get one of these blanks, answer all the questions and either return them to a member of the council or mail them direct to the council here at Bridgeport.

It is vitally important that these questionnaires be sent in as soon as possible so that the council may have this information should an emergency arise.

In addition to those named on the fire committee for Bridgeport, John Hayes and Merrick F. Bryant have been added to the committee.

Plane Still Missing After Prolonged Quest Near Bishop

An extensive 5-day search by army planes over the mountainous area south of Bishop last week had failed to reveal the whereabouts of an army plane believed to have crashed December 12, in the rough terrain between Big Pine and Bishop.

The plane, believed to be a bomber, was first reported about 9:25 p. m. Friday night flying low over Lone Pine. Five minutes later it circled over Independence. At about twenty minutes of ten employees at the power plant in Big Pine canyon heard the plane apparently low down and it is reported that a flare was dropped

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Snow Over Area Brings White Xmas

A snow storm of short duration but of blizzard proportions visited the area Monday night and continued during the early morning of Tuesday.

According to John Van Dyck, foreman of the Conway Summit highway maintenance camp, the storm started shortly after 3 a. m. Tuesday morning and it was snowing and blowing so hard that within a half hours time he had the plows ordered out. His crews kept the right-of-way cleared but the pavement became dangerously slick and controls were put on to enforce motorists to use chains.

When the storm cleared, the summit had a new fall of snow to a depth of eight or ten inches; accurate measurement was impossible due to the snow drifting before the heavy wind. Deadman summit received a like amount of snow with a covering as far south as the lower part of Sherwin grade. Bridgeport valley was covered with two or more inches with snow and rain over summits and valleys on into Reno.

Following the clearup Tuesday, the thermometer started dropping and that night registered two degrees below zero but Wednesday warmed up noticeably, some of the frozen snow melting from the pavement.

A foot of new snow fell in Bodie during the Tuesday storm, which blocked the road to automobile travel but it was opened again when the Roseklip mill sent out their bulldozer to assist in hauling a small power shovel which was being shipped out of the old mining camp.

Antelope Residents Enjoy Xmas Program

The Antelope union elementary school held its Christmas program, followed by the arrival of Santa Claus, who distributed candy, nuts and gifts to all last Friday evening. The program was as follows:

"The Star Spangled Banner" and the pledge of allegiance by all
"Silent Night"—by the school
Welcome—Lynn Tracy
A Christmas Exercise—Marilyn Koenig, Lynn Tracy, Marjorie Higgins, Raymond Auchoberry, Lenore Arigoni, Paul Hintze
Our Chimney—Myron Ace and Johnnie Hintze
The Angel's Song—Albert Radley, Marjorie Moreno, Daniel Tom, Ruby Dick, Junior Sam
In the Bakery Shop—second grade
A December Spelling Lesson—first grade
A Real Santa Claus—Lillis Olds, Berdina Dick, Marilyn Koenig, Lenore Arigoni
"O, Come All Ye Faithful"—by the school
Mrs. Santa Claus—a play by the intermediate grades
"East Side, West Side"—waltz clog by Lois McAllister, Mona Ace, Betty Williams, Beverly Auchoberry, Mary Williams, Alice Olds, Edith Williams
"Away in a Manger"—Lois McAllister, Dora Rambeau, Betty Williams, and the intermediate girls
Christmas on Piney Ridge—a play by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades
"Joy to the World" and "Now the Day is Over"—Antelope Valley Community Singers.

After the program the floor was cleared and a social dance followed to music furnished by Mrs. Irene Roberts, John Dickson and others.

Leevining Holds Xmas Program Last Week

The grammar school was crowded Thursday evening when parents and friends gathered to enjoy the program which Mr. Prindiville and Miss Durkin put on. Every child did exceptionally well under the capable management of their teachers. The public thoroughly enjoyed it all.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS — By Edward C. Wayne

Knox Makes Blunt Report on Hawaii: Army and Navy Losses Set at 2,897 In Surprise Attack on Pearl Harbor; Battleship Arizona Among Craft Sunk

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HAWAII:
A Report

From Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, just back from a flying inspection trip to Hawaii came a report the nation had anxiously awaited—the extent of damage done by the Japanese in their first blast at Pearl Harbor and Honolulu. Army and navy casualties were set at 2,897 dead, 879 wounded and 26 missing. Six warships, including one battleship, the Arizona, went down.

Knox was blunt in establishing his points. First he said that Japan failed in what it set out to do—knockout the United States in the Pacific before the war actually got under way. Second, his report stated "The United States services were not on the alert against the surprise air attack on Hawaii. This

Here is one of the war's first heroes—Capt. Colin P. Kelly, who was killed while making a daring air attack on the Japanese battleship Haruna in a battle off the Philippines. He was credited with scoring three direct bomb hits on the vessel, leaving it in flames and later it sank. Kelly was an army flier and former West Pointer.

fact calls for a formal investigation which will be initiated immediately by the President. Further action is, of course, dependent on the facts and recommendations made by this investigating board. We are all entitled to know if (a) there was any error of judgment which contributed to the surprise, and (b) if there was any dereliction of duty prior to the attack."

The secretary of the navy went on to point out that after the battle began the defense by both army and navy was "conducted skillfully and bravely." He pointed out many incidents of individual heroism, though the report did not mention the heroes by name.

Equally blunt was his statement of material and personnel losses. The navy lost the battleship Arizona, three destroyers, a mine layer and the old target ship Utah. In addition damage was inflicted to other vessels and Knox said some of these would take weeks and others months to repair.

He said that the entire rest of the fleet was now out on the Pacific seeking action with the enemy. Morale on the islands was high, said Knox.

Main army losses consisted of planes caught on the ground. Hangars were also damaged.

Enemy losses were declared to be three submarines and 41 aircraft.

PLAN:
Of Japanese

As the war with Japan progressed, and as Germany and Italy walked into the picture unbidden, Americans began to get a slightly clearer vision of just what the campaign of Nippon aimed at, and what it was likely to accomplish before the United States got its war machine moving in high gear.

It soon became evident that the disastrous raid on Hawaii had probably succeeded far beyond Japan's wildest hopes, but that it had been simply a "nuisance raid" in the first place, and not made with any faintest hope of occupying the islands.

The attacks on Guam, Midway, Wake islands were, on the other hand, apparent efforts to take those Pacific outposts, and were made with forces that the Japanese deemed sufficient to do the job.

The effort against the Philippines, however, was just as evidently the sole serious attempt against U. S. territory in any volume, and to this task the Japanese apparently had dedicated about 200 odd planes, which probably meant at least two aircraft carriers.

The chief Japanese objective unquestionably was Malaya and Burma, with Singapore as a necessary battle before the Japs could consider any permanent success had been theirs.

The cutting of the Burma road was another, but this, it could be realized, would only relieve the pressure from the Chinese army, and would enable the Japanese to remove forces from China only after a long period.

The vital need of Japan was oil, oil and more oil, without which it would be impossible for her to keep her fleet moving, her planes in the air, or to prosecute any sort of war at all.

And this oil was in the Dutch East Indies. Against successful occupation of any of these oil-bearing islands two great obstacles stand.

The Philippines stand astride the China sea at a point where it is only about 500 miles wide, and the huge Singapore base closes the neck of hoped-for Japanese operations at the east.

Hence the most serious invasion effort was made by the Japs via Indo-China and Thailand, with the landings at Malaya an effort to make the British tenure of the long neck ending in Singapore untenable.

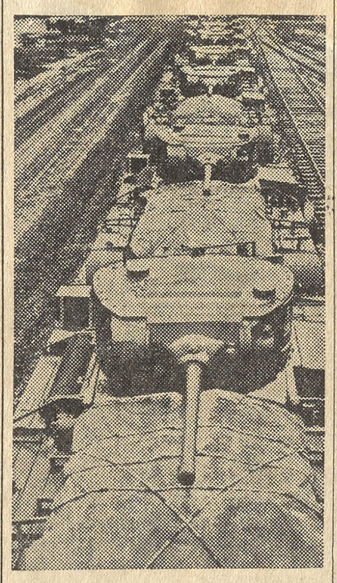
The secondary attack was on the Philippines, chiefly to obtain naval and air bases far enough outside the circle of the island defenses to permit a serious effort at capture.

Army watchers saw little chance that the Japs would spread themselves out thin enough to attempt a strong attack on Hawaii or on the West coast.

RUSSIANS:
Refuse Peace

An effort by the Nazis to make peace with Russia in order that their armies might hibernate in their present positions and renew the war in the spring was indignantly rejected by the Soviet, who had the victory taste in its mouth and was not to be denied.

Daily dispatches from Red army headquarters continued to develop the victory not only on the southern front, where it all started, but in front of Moscow as well, where the Russians said the German retreat



Help for Russia from Canada. This photo shows a long line of Canadian-built infantry tanks loaded aboard flat cars leaving Montreal on the first lap of the long journey to the Russian fronts for use against the Nazis. These are 20-ton tanks having a top speed of 20 miles per hour.

was becoming a panic-stricken rout.

The Nazis, they said, were blowing up tanks in the path of the advancing Russians, and were abandoning hundreds of vehicles and guns.

War cannot be fought at 17 degrees below zero, Hitler had told his people in announcing that "no further effort at advance would be made in Russia during the winter."

"Yes it can," shouted the Russians, as, dressed, in their warm clothing and with the enthusiasm given them by one success after another they continued to move the Germans back.

The Reds' figures were so large as to be almost unbelievable. They claimed 75,000 Germans killed in front of Moscow.

Their total claim for German losses during the entire campaign was 6,000,000 dead, wounded, prisoners.

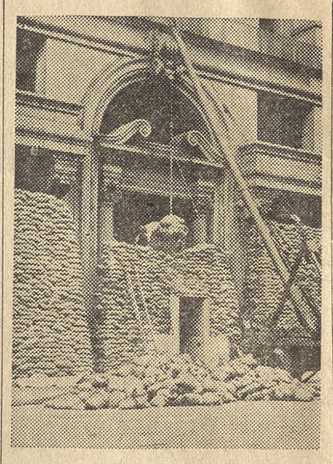
Though the Russians did not immediately declare war on Japan, Litvinoff, new emissary to Washington, called Japan "the common enemy," another "of the gang of Axis criminals," and indicated that Russia would be glad to "do anything to help."

DUTCH:
Do Their Bit

The Dutch are hard to beat—that's an old saying. The Dutch were doing their bit, though their native land was occupied by the Nazis, in the war in the Far East as well as in the Mediterranean.

In the sinking of an entire Italian flotilla by night by an inferior force of British ships, much credit was given the 1,800-ton Dutch destroyer Isaac Sweers for its part in the engagement.

DEFENSE:
At Home



Grim reality of war has come to many U. S. coastal cities. Here in this startling picture big ramparts of sand bags are being hastily constructed in front of one of the telephone company's buildings in San Francisco.

While 99 per cent of the "air raids" reported on American continental cities had been rumors or tests, home defense was bustling ahead.

Blackouts were being practiced busily from one coast to the other, and the rules during air raids were being read and re-read in American homes, while men, women and children repeated to themselves the magic words "keep calm, stay at home, lie down"—and all the rest of the litany.

From it all was coming a stronger realization that home defense was needed chiefly to bind the morale of the nation, and as an ever-present safeguard against fifth-column activities, of which there was more than a little.

The sabotage-fifth-column activities in the United States were not, of course, a fraction of what they were in Manila nor in Hawaii, but they were serious and the widespread calling out of the home guards had a much more important effect than did the same move in the last war when territorial United States was safer from attack.

First evidences of the dangers of Pacific shipping were the mandatory halting of rubber tire sales pending a permanent rationing plan, and the freezing of all stocks of sugar.

From these the nation learned it was at war and the man in the street began slowly to get the idea that it was not play.

CHINESE:
Fight Jap Near

Though the troops necessarily were of the guerrilla type, there were reports that the Chinese were making a serious and important attack on the Japanese rear in the Canton neighborhood, a most welcome diversion as the British sought to hang onto Hongkong.

Hongkong was reported completely surrounded by Japanese troops, and the British did admit that their troops had been withdrawn from Kowloon, its stronghold on the mainland, about 20 miles north of Hongkong itself.

The British, however, had said it was part of their plan to abandon Kowloon and to concentrate on a defense of hilly Hongkong itself.

The Chinese attack, they said, tended to divert the Japanese from attempting to attack Hongkong from the Kowloon side.

Messages of cheer following the triple war declarations went back and forth from time to time between the British and American commanders and Chiang Kai-shek at Chungking.

BRITISH:
In Malaya

The frightful loss suffered by the British fleet in the first days of the Malaya campaign, in which two capital ships, the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, totaling practically 70,000 tons, had gone to the bottom either the victims of Jap submarines or planes or both, had been somewhat offset by the steady resistance of the troops to Japanese advancing efforts.

By the time the war was in its second week the British were able to report that the "Malayan advance of the Japanese was at a standstill."

The British commanders seemed to have been able to fathom the general Jap plan of attack, and to meet it step by step with the loss of as little ground as possible until something like a plain battle line could be developed.

Day after day the report had been "the situation in Malaya continues to be confused."

Finally the British stated that they were "holding the invaders to a standstill," and that the battle was being "confined to the northern jungles."

BRIEFS:
Heroes of Hawaii

Heroes of Hawaii:

Second Lieut. George S. Welch, Wilmington, Del., 23, downed four Jap planes in one combat. A Purdue boy, he finished his flying training 14 months ago at Kelly Field and later was sent to the Far East.

Second Lieut. Kenneth M. Taylor, Hominy, Okla., 22; destroyed two Jap planes in his first fight. A University of Oklahoma junior, graduated Brooks Field in April.

Washington Digest

Story From a Diplomat; —One Day Before a War

Correspondent Presents 'Washington Diary' Telling of Last Interview With 'Peace' Envoy Before War's Beginning.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

Here in Washington where we feel the repercussions of the war more deeply than anywhere in the country except coast cities where enemy planes threaten, and even the thoughts we had last week seem very far away.

To me an even greater gulf seems to exist between Friday and Saturday, between peacetime and wartime. On Saturday, December 5, I sat in the drawing room of the Japanese embassy talking with the embassy's first secretary. His card which he gave me as I left it on the desk as I write. "Hidenari Terasaki, first secretary of the Japanese embassy, Washington," the engraved script reads.

With us was Saburo Kurusu, the man who was supposed to be planning a peaceful settlement of Japanese-American relations at the very moment when Japanese bombers and battleships were already on their way to Pearl Harbor. I did not know it then, but I was the last American reporter — perhaps the only one—to interview him.

Washington Diary

The next afternoon just as I was starting out to take a walk in Rock Creek park, the news of the astounding attack on Hawaii reached me. From then on radio and news reporters have been pretty busy. But I took time out to jot down the events of Saturday that were a tragic stupid prelude to war. I am now offering this record (in part) as a sort of "Washington Diary":—

Saturday, December 6: Spent the whole day preparing for a special Far Eastern broadcast, a pick-up of Far Eastern capitals, London and Washington. Went first to call on "X" whom I knew would be informed as well as anyone on the negotiations. We sat in his beautiful library. The ancient books, the mellow leathered chairs all gave the place an atmosphere of dignity and solidarity that seemed far away from the little Saturday afternoon world. Mr. "X" suggested two phrases of which I made mental note. First: "Kurusu is still here." The second: "The center of gravity has shifted from the state department to the navy department." Since Kurusu was still here it was explained, the situation had not changed. But the next move was decidedly Japan's; the state department had probably said its last word. Mr. "X" was of the opinion that it was still possible that some face-saving method would be worked out to permit the military element to accede to our demands and thus "keep Japan from committing suicide." His impression was that nothing would happen before Tuesday when he thought Kurusu would hand Secretary Hull Japan's answer to the state department's note.

Next Stop—The Embassy

As I was leaving, a memorandum was handed in saying that Kurusu would receive me at the Japanese embassy immediately. I had been trying very hard to get that appointment and after two days' negotiating, my assistant had finally succeeded.

I was first shown through the busy chancery of the Japanese embassy to the office of First Secretary Terasaki, a smiling little brown man with eyes that came as near to slanting as any oriental's do. He warned me that I could not quote Mr. Kurusu nor was I to mention my visit at all for a week or so as others would demand interviews.

Terasaki said he would give me some background.

When we were settled he told me a sort of parable. He said:

"Suppose a man has been fighting for four days and four nights in the street. Another man who has been sitting in his comfortable chair every evening wants to do something. Should man in arm chair come to fighting man and talk about principles, about Confucius and Aristotle?"

He paused a moment and stared at me steadily with brown eyes that looked as solid as bullets.

"No, I think," he went on, "man in armchair should approach man who is fighting with tact and sympathy."

He paused again to see how I was taking it. I dropped my eyes to the notes I was making and he seemed satisfied. He concluded: "Japan has been fighting four years. Must talk facts, must be realistic and talk principles afterward."

Chinese Duplicity Argument

There was more of the often-heard argument about Chinese duplicity.

"If United States wants war, it can have war. If it wants peace, can have peace. And Japan can be much more than a friend to America. You can beat us in the end but it will be no push-over."

He was friendliness itself. Having spoken his piece he made a telephone call and led me from the chancery into the embassy which it adjoins.

I was impressed as I was the first time I walked down the long reception hall, with the delicate beauty of the setting. The priceless paintings on the walls with their weird and elusive charm of oriental art, the graceful furniture, the gentle blending of tints in wall decorations and wainscoting.

"This room is too large for conversation," said Mr. Terasaki, indicating the main reception room. So he took me to a smaller one and we sat down for a moment. Almost immediately "Good-will" Ambassador Kurusu appeared, a little man dressed in an expensive tweed suit. He had a small, close-cropped mustache and wore spectacles. His face was long and under a hurried glance he might pass as an American.

Terasaki bowed low from the hips, but Kurusu took my hand informally when I was presented.

Terasaki opened the conversation by saying that I had said as long as Kurusu was still here no news was good news. Kurusu either misunderstood Terasaki or chose to ignore his remark. We sat down and Kurusu repeated in less formal phraseology the general argument which Terasaki had offered.

Kurusu Presents Japan's Case

The two nations could agree on principles with lengthy and leisurely discussion—but now an emergency existed. Japan was in a position where she was forced to take certain steps for her survival. The United States would have to agree to the discussion of realistic issues first and leave the principles to later discussion.

Unless that happened no progress could be made.

"Of course we are hopeful," he said, rather hopelessly, I thought. On the whole his attitude seemed to confirm what Mr. "X" had said, that Japanese-American relations were in status quo—that Japan was playing for time.

When I left I made a remark to the effect that I was glad to see Ambassador Kurusu had provided himself with a heavy suit, that evidently he was prepared to stay all winter. At that remark he saw fit to laugh heartily.

As I went out through the chancery, escorted by one of the idol-faced clerks, I asked if they were always as busy as that on a Saturday afternoon.

"Oh, no," he answered, "only these days."

That concludes my "diary" for December 6.

As I read it over in the light of what happened within less than 24 hours after I rode away from the Japanese embassy in a cab which had just brought one of the staff to the door with luggage and golf bags, some of the words spoken there took on a new meaning.

I had a close-up of one phase of what is probably the world's greatest achievement in diplomatic duplicity. Mr. Kurusu, I believe, has not been available for interviews since.

* * *

In Jones county, Mississippi, 60 farmers needed workstock. They pitched in together, bought 60 mules in one lot at a nice price. To save a little more money the farmers, all of them borrowers from the department of agriculture, went one step farther, put in a co-operative order for plow gear. Their county purchasing association, sponsored by the Farm Security administration, bought 60 complete sets of harness from a local dealer, assembled them at the mule barn. Savings on this deal ran into $125. The mule dealer fitted the gear on the animals at no extra cost, assured perfect harness fittings.

BRIEFS . . . *By Baukhage*

¶ More than 125 measures pertaining to education have been introduced in the present session of congress.

¶ The army has veterinarians who regularly inspect the meat, eggs and dairy products, including ice cream, served on army mess tables.

¶ A naval man always salutes the quarter deck of a ship, as the symbol of the state.

¶ About 35,000 inventions and suggestions pertaining to national defense have been received and reviewed by the national inventors council of the department of commerce. Several of these are considered extremely important.

¶ The exact time of sunset at the United States Naval academy is determined by the admiral, following an old navy custom.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONALS

HAVE YOU OFTEN WONDERED why Bill suddenly quit drinking?
● What we have successfully done for ten years for others, we can do for you and yours.
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BIRTH CERTIFICATE SERVICE
Box 349 - Santa Monica, Calif.

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Treeman exper. in climbing, pruning trees, shrubs. Also gardener and woodcutters. Camp, 1828 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, Cal.

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SCHULT TRAILERS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
All sizes, livable interiors, weatherproof. "2 years to pay the 6% way." See dealers listed below.
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MOODY BROS.
8519 Foothill, Oakland.
PIONEER CO.
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Ideal Christmas Gift for Baby! The new "Baby-Tenda," comb. safety chair and play table; replaces old high chair; safer; more convenient. Endorsed by pediatricians. Reasonable. Write for literature.
BABEE-TENDA SALES CO.
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FREE: 30 stamps from 25 countries to approval applicants. 3c postage.
POST HORN STAMPS
Box 116D - Los Alamitos, California.

Postage Stamps—Coronations, complete unused sets. Colonies and Domin. $6.50. Silver Jubilee, complete sets, unused, $60. H. N. Krenkel, 45 Valdez, San Fran., Cal.

FOR SALE

BAR EQUIPMENT, LIQUOR LICENSE, in mining town, near army site.
GOLD NUGGET
GRASS VALLEY - - - CALIFORNIA.

DOUBLE DRUM HOIST, 28" diameter drum, 13" nigger head, full control, mounted on 5x5 ft. base. **Thomas F. Hunt, 2527 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.**

"22" CATERPILLAR TRACTOR, "3-12" Bottom John Deere Plow. Perfect condition. **C. F. BEDELL, Dos Palos, Calif.**

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DRAFTED—Ordered sold going business. Averages $950 monthly; couple can operate. Full price $1,900. **San Rafael Donut Shop, 1555 4th So., San Rafael, Calif.**

WANTED RANCH

Diversified or stock ranch, not priced for city sucker. Buy or lease. Send details, price & directions. **688 Sutter St., S. F., Cal.**

REMEDY

CONSTIPATED? This drugless method is guaranteed to clean you out. Not a laxative. No exercise. No additional cost. Send 25c (silver) to **F. LEONARD, 1701 Jay St., Sacramento, California.**

Congressional Elections

According to the Constitution of the United States, the President has no power to control, directly or indirectly, the holding of congressional elections. Neither does he have the right to prorogue congress or to suspend the Constitution of the United States or any part of it.

The election of members of the house of representatives is mandatory every two years, and "each state by the legislature thereof" prescribes "the times, places, and manner of holding elections for both senators and representatives."

Center of Things
Location, room luxury, fine foods at modest prices, gracious service, best in entertainment . . . everything ideal!
HOTEL UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY
Guy Toombes, Managing Director

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

● There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

Strong Defense of Far-Flung Outposts Is Important in U. S. Military Strategy

WASHINGTON.—In the first onslaught of the war, our outposts nearest to Japan were the first to be attacked. But the declaration of war on the United States by Germany and Italy automatically increased the possibilities of war in the Atlantic as well as in the Pacific. That war might take the form of attacks on the Panama canal or the West Indies. Or, the war in the Pacific might be extended to Alaska, which lies only a few hundred miles from Asia. Control of Alaska would make it possible for Japan to seriously menace our shipments of supplies to Russia and China. And it would give Japan a stronghold on the continent.

This is a war of strategy, a war in which it is of the utmost importance to keep the enemy from coming within striking distance. It is also a war of surprises. A strong fortification can often be captured or destroyed if taken sufficiently by surprise. The French built the Maginot line to protect themselves from German attack by land. But the Germans came by air instead.

Position, then, is important. But strength is essential to maintain it. Although not entirely unprotected, our outposts are nevertheless highly vulnerable. Puerto Rico has a well-equipped air base at Borinquen Field, but is short of heavy artillery and long range guns. Puerto Rico's function at the moment is that of a lookout post, and as such it serves as an advance guard for the Panama canal.

Shipping Restricted.

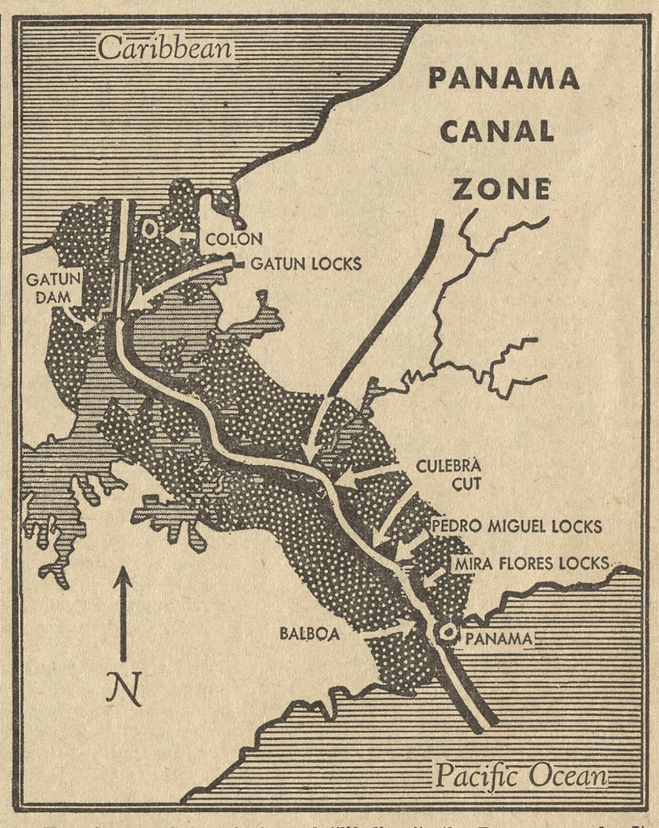
Shipping in the Canal has been limited to the daylight hours, and air service from Balboa to Cristobal has been suspended, as the air route between those two points lies directly over the Canal. Whether the Axis will strike next in the Caribbean remains only a guess on the part of the prophets. It is not impossible. President Camacho of Mexico, while not asking for a declaration of war, has pledged his support and has warned his people that Mexico is in grave peril.

Our bases in South America help to gurad the Canal and also to prevent attack from the south and east. Now that Germany and Italy have joined Japan in declaring war on the United States, the threat from Africa should be taken into consideration. The Vichy government has already conceded the Nazis additional land in Africa, and Dakar is only 1,620 miles from Natal, the nearest point in South America, which lies just to the south and east of Paramaribo, the capital and seaport of Dutch Guiana. Africa may seem a long way off, but it is well to remember that only a short time ago a clipper left this country on its first scheduled flight to Africa. If we can fly one way there is nothing but our own vigilance to keep our enemies from flying the other.

Alaska Important.

To many, Alaska also seems so remote as to be hardly worthy of any deep concern. But here again, strategy is involved. Located almost due north of the Hawaiian islands and scarcely more than a good sleeper jump by plane, about 800 miles, from the nearest point in Asia, Alaska can be completely isolated from the United States.

The war might suspend shipping to Alaska, and Alaskans maintain that if that happens, they are "through." It is, then, important for us to keep open the shipping lanes to Alaska. There is, of course, the skyway across Canada from Edmonton to White Horse. But the ease with which bombers can be sent to Alaska by that route should make it clear that planes, not our own, can fly from Alaska to the United States equally successfully, thus exposing the central part of the continent to attack.



Here is one of America's real "life-lines"—the Panama canal. Its protection is vital to U. S. defense.

Alaska's strategic position lends more importance than would normally be given to the recent reports of fires along the coast, particularly at Sitka. What happens along the coast in Alaska is also important to the safety of her population, some 90 per cent of which is concentrated along the coast. It is no secret that the U. S. government has been fortifying the mainland of Alaska, as well as the Aleutian islands off the coast. But what these fortifications amount to is still a matter of conjecture, as their construction has been kept a reasonably well-guarded secret.

On the Saturday night before the Sunday on which the attacks on Hawaii and the Philippines began, a drill barge burned at Sitka. That, in itself, would not be significant. Fire is a common hazard where construction is under way and especially where dynamite is used. And the significance of the Sitka fires may be exaggerated by rumor. But it is at least interesting to keep in mind that this particular fire was only one of several in recent months. In one case, dynamite sticks were stored in one shed. As a precautionary measure, the detonating caps which set them off were stored in another, and both sheds were carefully watched. Both sheds burned.

Pearl Harbor Bombing.

The Hawaiian islands were believed to be virtually impregnable, but Japan succeeded in bombing Pearl Harbor. In a war of strategy you must be everywhere at once. In that fact lies the importance of our outposts and military bases. It is important for us to have a foothold in Bermuda, Dutch Guiana, the Panama canal Zone or Alaska, but it is equally important for us to keep someone else from gaining a foothold there.

In the case of Bermuda, Dutch Guiana and other places where our bases supplement those of the British, we are helping our allies as well as ourselves by being [illegible]. And we need our allies to win this war. How well we know that was demonstrated by the fact that, in spite of protest, congress passed the lend-lease act and revised the neutrality act. The capture of Manila, for instance, would endanger Singapore. The capture of Singapore would cripple the British fleet in the Pacific and deprive us of its assistance.

PACIFIC TIME TABLE

If it is 1:00 a. m. Monday in Chicago, it is 8:30 p. m. Sunday in Hawaii, 4:00 p. m. Monday in Japan, 3:00 p. m. Monday in the Philippines, and 2:00 p. m. Monday in Singapore. The following chart will tell you in similar fashion the time for each hour of day at the points indicated: (S—Sunday; M—Monday; T—Tuesday.)

Chicago	Hawaii, Midway	Japan, Dutch New Guinea	Philippines, Hongkong	Singapore, Bangkok, Saigon
1:00 amM.	8:30 pmS.	4:00 pmM.	3:00 pmM.	2:00 pmM.
2:00 amM.	9:30 pmS.	5:00 pmM.	4:00 pmM.	3:00 pmM.
3:00 amM.	10:30 pmS.	6:00 pmM.	5:00 pmM.	4:00 pmM.
4:00 amM.	11:30 pmS.	7:00 pmM.	6:00 pmM.	5:00 pmM.
5:00 amM.	12:30 pmS.	8:00 pmM.	7:00 pmM.	6:00 pmM.
6:00 amM.	1:30 amM.	9:00 pmM.	8:00 pmM.	7:00 pmM.
7:00 amM.	2:30 amM.	10:00 pmM.	9:00 pmM.	8:00 pmM.
8:00 amM.	3:30 amM.	11:00 pmM.	10:00 pmM.	9:00 pmM.
9:00 amM.	4:30 amM.	12:00 pmM.	11:00 pmM.	10:00 pmM.
10:00 amM.	5:30 amM.	1:00 amT.	12:00 pmM.	11:00 pmM.
11:00 amM.	6:30 amM.	2:00 amT.	1:00 amT.	12:00 pmM.
Noon M.	7:30 amM.	3:00 amT.	2:00 amT.	1:00 amT.
1:00 pmM.	8:30 amM.	4:00 amT.	3:00 amT.	2:00 amT.
2:00 pmM.	9:30 amM.	5:00 amT.	4:00 amT.	3:00 amT.
3:00 pmM.	10:30 amM.	6:00 amT.	5:00 amT.	4:00 amT.
4:00 pmM.	11:30 amM.	7:00 amT.	6:00 amT.	5:00 amT.
5:00 pmM.	12:30 amM.	8:00 amT.	7:00 amT.	6:00 amT.
6:00 pmM.	1:30 pmM.	9:00 amT.	8:00 amT.	7:00 amT.
7:00 pmM.	2:30 pmM.	10:00 amT.	9:00 amT.	8:00 amT.
8:00 pmM.	3:30 pmM.	11:00 amT.	10:00 amT.	9:00 amT.
9:00 pmM.	4:30 pmM.	Noon T.	11:00 amT.	10:00 amT.
10:00 pmM.	5:30 pmM.	1:00 pmT.	Noon T.	11:00 amT.
11:00 pmM.	6:30 pmM.	2:00 pmT.	1:00 pmT.	Noon T.
Midni'htM.	7:30 pmM.	3:00 pmT.	2:00 pmT.	1:00 pmT.

Japan's Oil Supply Is Vulnerable Item

Among other serious considerations Japan had to deal with in beginning its war with the United States was the fact that conflict meant the definite and continued cutting off of two-thirds of the nation's oil supply. For that is the amount of oil that the United States had been supplying to Japan up until shortly before the start of the war.

Another fourth of Japan's supply of this highly important commodity came from the Dutch East Indies.

Only a tenth of Japan's normal requirements of oil comes from its own fields and from wells in Manchukuo and Sakhalin.

For many years, of course, Japan busied herself building up large reserves of crude and fuel oil for war use. Though the total amount stored is a military secret, it is known to be large. Especially large is the supply of crude and fuel oil for the navy. Gasoline is not as plentiful.

'Incidents' Leading To Japanese War Have Long History

Back of the present war between the United States and Japan lies a series of "incidents" based on the modern technique of "undeclared war." The first of the series was the Mukden incident of 1931, and the others are like it in that they all represent aggression under the guise of self-defense.

July 7, 1937—Beginning of the present Sino-Japanese war with an incident outside Peking.

July 16, 1937—Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced the 14 points which have since been the basis of our negotiations with Japan.

December 12, 1937 — Japanese planes sank the U.S.S. Panay in the Yangtze river. Two lives were lost.

December 30, 1938—The United States protest to Japan warned against interference with American rights in China and opened the way for a conference to help settle Asiatic issues.

September 27, 1940—Japan joined the Axis.

July 25, 1941—The United States froze Japanese assets here.

July 28, 1941—Japanese troops began the occupation of French Indo-China.

August 28, 1941 — Negotiations were resumed after President Roosevelt received a peace appeal from Premier Konoye of Japan.

November 15, 1941—Saburo Kurusu arrived from Japan as a special envoy to aid Ambassador Nomura in conference at Washington.

November 25, 1941—The United States received reports of Japanese troop concentrations in Indo-China, with indications that Thailand might be attacked.

December 2, 1941—The state department, at the request of President Roosevelt, made formal inquiries of Japan regarding her intentions and purposes in concentrating troops in Indo-China.

December 7, 1941 — Japanese planes bombed the American naval base at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu.

December 8, 1941 — Congress passed a joint resolution declaring the United States at war with Japan.

U. S. Acts to Save Rubber, Tin Supply

A report from the Office for Emergency Management indicates that the United States has taken the necessary steps to build up a reserve supply of tin, rubber, manganese, chromite and tungsten to combat the possible shortage threatended by the cessation of supplies from the Orient. The first of these steps was the suspension of production of automobile tires and other accessories not considered essential.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

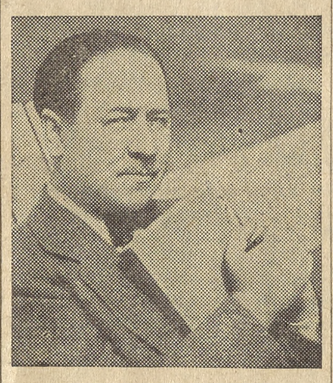
CUNNING Nancy Walker is the latest Broadwayite to win Hollywood favor. Nancy's busy at present with a featured role in the stage success, "Best Foot Forward," and will report at the Metro studios when the final curtain comes down on that delightful comedy, in which she is making her theatrical debut.

—✳—

Want to go into the movies, girls? The best advice would seem to be "Get a job as an airline stewardess." Mary Sheppard is the latest recruit who took that route; she was taken off an airliner and given the lead role in Pete Smith's short, "What About Daddy?"

—✳—

Robert Benchley's all set to be a busy man. All set for the role of a stage producer in Paramount's "Out of the Frying Pan," he discovered that he was also booked to be Rosalind Russell's business partner in "Take a Letter, Darling," the two films to be made simultaneously. A bicycle or a motor-driven wheel chair seems to be the only solution to the problem of getting from set to set.



ROBERT BENCHLEY

—✳—

When you see "Louisiana Purchase" take a long look at Jean Wallace "Mrs. Franchot Tone" and Lynda Gray. They're New Orleans belles in the picture, and Paramount liked them so much that they've just been given new contracts.

—✳—

Asta, famous canine of "The Thin Man" series, has a plaque all his own, to hang in his dog house. It was awarded by the McKinley Kennel club of Canton, Ohio, for "outstanding service to canine friends and the work he has done to gain appreciation for all dogdom." The perfect retort from all the rest of dogdom is, of course, that few dogs belong to people like Myrna Loy.

—✳—

Nelson Eddy has co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald in eight films, but only recently found out what she really looked like. During the filming of their recent picture, "I Married an Angel," he asked if he might model a head of her. "You never know what a person looks like till you paint or model that person," said he. Seems that her jaw line wasn't as he'd remembered it, and her eyes were set differently. Said she, "He knows what I look like now! He peered at me so much and so long that I was embarrassed."

—✳—

David James, the 11-month-old baby whom Marlene Dietrich was carrying in her arms when she tripped over a light cable and broke her leg, recently resumed his film career, in Rosalind Russell's new picture. This time Fred MacMurray toted him.

—✳—

Charles Laughton sort of startles the onlookers nowadays when he shows up for that radio program he's doing with Milton Berle. He looks like a Forty-niner, with an inch-long beard and a month's growth of hair—both required for his role in RKO's "Tuttles of Tahiti." Incidentaliy, if Laughton goes on making pictures he'll be an expert dancer; he learned the conga for "It Started With Eve," and the hula for this new picture; he did the hula recently at a broadcast rehearsal, with Shirley Ross playing "Aloha Oe" on the piano.

—✳—

Jack Benny has never lived down his "Buck Benny" routines that were featured on his NBC series a few seasons ago, and later incorporated into one of his motion pictures. "Buck" has become his nickname—the rest of the cast never calls him anything else.

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—Several well known singers will be starred in the new musical program, as yet untitled, which makes its bow on CBS January 7th . . . William L. Shirer always holds an informal discussion of international affairs after his broadcast . . . Ann Shepherd, of "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne," posed for publicity pictures at a New York hospital recently, and now she's "interned" for all her spare time. . . . Irene Rich, famous on both radio and screen, has been given a leading role in Metro's "Just Between Us" . . . Babe Ruth has finally signed to play himself in "The Life of Lou Gehrig."

That Child

By JOHN C. HEYWOOD

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

PEOPLE have said that I use the catch in my knee, born of an old wound, to incite sympathy or to bring me to a halt when some touch of humanity attracts my attention. It may be so. Sometimes a limping gait opens a door that would otherwise be shut to me.

One day I was taking a brisk walk in the Park and had just rounded a corner fringed with hydrangea bushes when I saw, a little further on, an extremely pretty woman seated on a bench. In front of her, digging in the soil where the feet of many had killed the grass roots was a little child. Instantly the abominable catch came into my knee. I limped to the bench and sat down. She was well-dressed, in good style, and as I glanced at her face I thought I saw a look of sympathy in her eyes.

"You have an attractive child," I ventured, hoping to be forgiven the lie, for it was dirty and rather unwholesome looking.

"It is not mine," she answered curtly.

"Oh, I beg your pardon. A natural mistake, perhaps."

She turned her face away. But under some circumstances I have found conversational bread cast adroitly returned without waiting, so I continued.

"It must give you much pleasure to have charge of a pretty child like that."

"It doesn't. I—" She stopped suddenly and leaned toward the child. A park policeman rounded the corner. He eyed us both, a steady, inclusive stare, and went on. At the next corner he stopped, turned, looked at us again and went on. The child, who had been watching him, rose unsteadily to its feet. It toddled to me, placed its dirty little paws on my light trousers, and said "Da-da."

"Oh, I am tremendously relieved." The woman's face lightened. She took up her book as though to go. "Your child, isn't it?"

"My child! Good heavens, no!"

"But she called you Dada!"

"I don't care what she called me! I never saw the kid before." I was mystified. What sort of a plan was this? The child, having apparently claimed me, went back to the soil.

"Be careful," the woman said in a low voice. "Here comes that man again; he's watching us!"

The policeman came briskly up the path. I was about to call to him, leaning forward to do so when the woman said "Don't. Don't speak to him. Talk as if you had known me all your life."

And I did. The policeman passed on.

"Now," I spoke sternly, "Please explain. You must realize this is—er—rather a peculiar situation."

"Peculiar! It's — it's horrible!" She had a most attractive voice. "I never saw that dirty little brat until half an hour ago. I was sitting here reading when she—if it is a she—came running round that corner and settled in that dust.

"I took no notice of it. Then that park policeman came along and—and eyed me. I knew after that if I got up and went away he'd be after me for deserting my child, get me in court or something. It would kill me. Whose is it, do you suppose?"

"How on earth should I know?"

"But she—it called you Dada as soon as you sat down, and you came from that direction." She looked at me with suspicion clearly developed.

I told her why I sat down, about my knee and was going on to describe the pain when the policeman passed again. He was clearly watching us, had no doubt had experiences of people leaving other things than luncheon debris in the park.

When he had rounded the corner the woman continued. "If you really don't own the child—or won't—it looks as though we were both in the same boat. Being a gentleman you cannot leave me in my distress and I can't go and leave you because that man will come along and if you say it isn't yours, suspicion, of course, will fall on me. He will come after me. What shall we do?"

In the distance I saw the park policeman coming toward us. Instead, however, of passing, he crossed the sward. I felt the woman stiffen. But the policeman did not hesitate. He went straight to the child and picked it up in his arms. "Now, Buddy, it's time to go home," and to the woman he said, "Thank ye, ma'am, for keepin' an eye on him."

Post Office 'Gestapo' Claim

The Los Angeles post office department has set itself up as a "little Gestapo," according to Attorney George Acret. He has attacked the constitutionality of the statute in a precedent-setting federal complaint. The constitutional questions, involving a post office fraud order, comes under provisions of an order issued by Postmaster A. E. Harwood of La Verne, who has stopped all of the mail of W. H. Neher of La Verne, returning it to the senders marked "fraudulent."

Neher was forbidden use of the mails at a Washington session, through investigation of a "Cosmic Generator" machine.

According to Attorney Acret, the post office department is condemning persons to starvation without the formality of a court trial.

Fear of Public Speaking Conquered by Home Study

Her Poise Awes Timid Speakers.

"MY, ISN'T she brave!" thinks the timid soul when an experienced speaker shows no fear.

But the experienced public speakers smile at this "bravery" idea. In order to be sure of yourself, they say, you have only to learn to be sure of little details. And those you can practice at home.

* * *

Just stand up there, relaxed, nothing in your hands to distract you—and give! Our 32-page booklet tells how you can practice to develop an easy, charming speech technique. Tells how to prepare a speech, gives sample speeches, also rules of parliamentary procedure. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
117 Minna St. San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of PUBLIC SPEAKING SELF-TAUGHT.

Name .....

Address .....

Household Hints

An ordinary blackboard eraser is an excellent polisher for window panes.

* * *

Picture frames should be selected to harmonize with the pictures for which they are intended.

* * *

A teaspoon of salt added to the water in which eggs are boiled makes them easier to remove from the shells.

* * *

In mixing flour and water for gravies, use a fork or egg beater to make it smooth and free from lumps.

* * *

A termite shield must be made of some material that ants cannot work through. Metal is the best one, because ant-tight joints can be made in metals.

More Raleigh Jingles

Beginning the middle of January, Raleigh Cigarettes will offer liberal prizes in a big jingle contest to be run in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.

DON'T LET
CONSTIPATION
SLOW YOU UP

● When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as *millions* do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Profitable Book

That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with a profit.—Alcott.

MACHINERY
Contractors Equipment, Home work shop tools, Saw Mills, Cabinet Shop Machines, Multiplex Saws, Atlas Lathes, Drill Presses, Electric Saws and Drills, New and Used, bought and sold.
DEPENDABLE MACHINERY CO.
1011 Harrison Street Oakland, Calif.

Safe Deposit

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him.—Benjamin Franklin.

KARAKUL SHEEP
Before buying, write for Bul. No. 10
JAMES YOAKAM
1128 N. Hill Ave. - Pasadena, Calif.

BEACONS of SAFETY

● Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

Bridgeport Chronicle-Union

THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN MONO COUNTY

Published every Thursday at Bridgeport, California.

D. C. DeCHAMBEAU
Editor and Publisher

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Bridgeport, California.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year.....$3.00
Six Months..... 1.50

Let's Have Some Fun!—

"DON'T LET THE JAPS CHASE YOU UNDER THE BED"

The first impact of war with its blackouts and grim civilian defense preparations, seems to have jarred the imaginations of some Californians out of true perspective. Civilian activities certainly must not be permitted to hamper defense. But real harm may result to public morale from unnecessary, panicky upsets in normal affairs.

An example of prudent interference with civilian activities was the cancellation of the Rose Bowl and San Francisco Shrine football games. Army leaders believed it dangerous to permit such large concentrations of civilians, known in advance to the enemy. Sport fans accepted the necessary cancellations cheerfully enough.

But an entirely different example was set last week when a group of excited San Franciscans called off a $5000 open golf tournament. Chiding these gentlemen, an Irish sports writer named Prescott Sullivan wrote: "Keep things going and our town will be better for it. Don't want people to think the Japs have chased you under the beds, do you?" Meanwhile the city of Oakland continued a golf tournament with the announcement: "We will be guided by the belief that by conducting our affairs in a normal manner we are aiding rather than interfering with civilian morale."

Why not, after all, try to maintain reasonable normalcy this winter, going the places we like to go and doing the things we most enjoy? We'll all find the same snow in the grand, silent mountains, fish in the streams, sunlight on the hiking trails. The stores sell cards and games and books for blackout evenings—and all manner of recreational equipment fo the out-of-doors. Play golf! Take in shows! Take planned trips! Have parties! Military needs come first, of course. But let's let the world know the Japs can't chase us under the beds. Let's have fun in California!

New Year, 1942—

New Year's Day, 1942, will dawn upon a blackened, sick, freezing, hungry Europe—upon fresh graves of children dead of starvation in Greece—upon houseless peasants by the million in Western Russia and the Balkans, where, in the wake of armies, creep the exterminator Typhus.

The day will dawn upon peoples not only destitute but betrayed and spirit-broken in the Norway of Quisling, the France of Petain, the Belgium of Leopold. It will dawn upon an embattled Britain facing an almost cetain attempt at direct invasion before the year is half out—to be preceded, unquestionably, by the most vicious ordeal by fire from the sky that the genius of destruction can devise.

New Year's Day, 1942, will dawn upon an American people untouched by epidenic or famine; a people exchanging greetings in great cities where streets are lined with shops filled with every necessity of life, exchanging greetings in rural communities where lush farms and grazing lands guarantee that hunger and the epidemics of malnutrition can never blight America; a people comforted by the knowledge that the gallant soldiers, sailors, flyers and marines defending their country are equipped with the best ships, planes, guns, food and medical care in all the world—and sure in the faith that American resources, enterprise and courage will make final victory inevitable; a people, above all, serene in conscience that their cause is just, their shield unsullied.

Whatever may come in the murkey future, America is superbly equipped, materially and spiritually, to meet it. In a humble sense of gratitude to Providence, the American people, of all the world, are the most favorably endowed, the most fortunate—the truly happiest people on earth this New Year, 1942.

Time to Turn A Leaf—

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, "By George! This year it's going to be different. I'm going to make a New Year's resolution this time and really make it stick!"? Probably not. And equally likely, there'll be no diminution in this year's crop of resolutions. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, particularly when it comes to turning over a new leaf.

But if what the psychologists and other experts say is true, the average resolution-maker is really too hard on himself. Instead of being content to turn over just one new leaf, or two, he's given to turning over enough leaves to fill an encyclopedia-sized book. Or, instead of allowing for the weakness of the flesh and the cantankerous persistence of habit, and just turning the leaf part way over at first, he pledges himself to a full-fledged renunciation of past habits instead of a gradual breakaway. More often than not, the strain is too great. The resolution-passer never makes the grade. The new leaf he was going to turn over still stares him in the face unturned, and his faith in himself is shaken—until the coming of next New Year's restores it completely.

Taking the mental mentors at their word, common sense says, "Better make two small resolutions and keep 'em, than make one big one and break it!"

Paper Builds A Fleet—

With the nationwide campaign now under way for collection of used paper, we hear the skeptics saying, "What good is waste paper in war?"

True enough, waste paper won't stop a panzer division, sink a Japanese sub, or build a long-range bomber, but it will keep supplies moving to Army and Navy defense industries and it can be converted into the paper board containers which are used to ship virtually every item of war supplies abroad. Paper thus re-used means that much more new paper, of which there is a real shortage, can be used for the war effort. And new paper, believe it or not, does build battleships, planes and bombs.

During the next twelve months, Uncle Sam's war effort will require one million pounds of cover paper for soldiers' handbooks; 11,000 tons of heavy paper for target posters; 14,000 pounds of asbestos paper for every cruiser launched, of which 64 are now being built; 11,000 tons of cardboard for shell containers; 30,000 pounds of blue print paper for each battleship constructed; 120,000 tons of paper pulp for munitions.

These are only a few of the ways in which paper serves the nation's defense, but they explain why homes, offices and stores are being called upon to save used paper, and why retailers, chain and independent, have given the government a wholehearted pledge to conserve in the use of paper bags and wrapping. Henceforth, shoppers will receive less wrapping and packing service, but that loss, they should remember, is their country's gain.

Paper, though thin as a leaf, carries loads of weight in war!

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

December 11, 1941.

Whereas, I was on the 1st day of December, 1941, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Mono County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller dated December 4, 1941, to sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed as provided by law, I will on the 2nd day of January 1942, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. in the Tax Collector's office in the Court House of the County of Mono, in the Town of Bridgeport, sell as directed the said property for a sum not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcel or parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Mono, State of California, and are described as follows:

DESCRIPTION:

Parcel No. 1

SE¼, Sec. 9, T. 5S, R. 37E. Assessed to Peter Nihaus, for the years 1932-39.

Minimum Price $22.40.

Parcel No. 2

Lot in Mammoth Camp Tract No. 1. E½ of Lot 15, Block 7. Assessed to Elmer W. White, for the years 1934-41.

Minimum Price $3.00.

Parcel No. 3

3.78 Acres in NW cor. of NW¼ of NE¼, Sec. 28, T. 8N, R. 23E. Assessed to Unknown Owners, for the years 1929-36.

Minimum Price $3.00.

Parcel No. 4

Lot in Silver Lake Pines Tract No. 1. Lot 6, Block 7. Assessed to Ted Nosek, for the years 1935-41.

Minimum Price $2.50.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law prior to the sale thereof, the right of redemption will cease.

FRANK L. WEDERTZ,
Tax Collector of Mono County, State of California.

First publication Dec. 11, 1941.
Last publication Dec. 25, 1941.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership of W. J. Banta and George C. King, heretofore existing under the name of "Mono Circuit Pictures," is this day dissolved and henceforth W. J. Banta will not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted for by anyone other than himself.

W. J. BANTA
GEORGE C. KING

First publication Dec. 11, 1941.
Last publication Jan. 8, 1942.

Highway Report

Following is a report of road conditions in District IX as of this date:

Los Angeles-Reno Highway, U. S. 6 and 395, from the L. A. county line at Rosamond to the Nevada State line at Topaz Lake. All construction is now completed and this route is in normal condition throughout. Motorists are advised to carry chains when travelling this route during winter months.

Baker-Goldfield Highway is in normal condition.

Montgomery Pass Highway is in normal condition.

Mammoth Lakes Highway is open to Observation Point above Mammoth Post Office.

June Lake Loop is open and in normal condition for the entire length.

Tioga Pass Highway is closed due to snow.

Sweetwater Road north of Bridgeport, is in normal condition.

Sonora Pass Highway is closed due to snow.

Lone Pine-Death Valley Highway is open and in normal condition.

Big Pine-Goldfield Highway is in normal condition through Westgard Pass to the Nevada State line.

Mojave - Bakersfield Highway is now in normal condition via Tehachapi.

Remember....

10 Years Ago

December 26, 1931

According to information received several days ago, the Treadwell Yukon Company has closed down its mill at Bodie. Whether the closing is to be of a permanent charcter, or only for the winter months is not definitly known as yet.

—— Ten Years ——

Several attempts were made to open the highway from Bridgeport to Mono Lake during the past week, but high winds and snow made the task an impossible one with the equipment on hand. We need a rotary snow plow or two to keep the highway passable.

—— Ten Years ——

For the first time in several winters, Charles W. Fulton, mail carrier from Bridgeport, has had to put horses on the run between the Mormon ranch and town.

—— Ten Years ——

A large Christmas tree, all decked out in varied colored electric lights graces Main Street of our town in front of the stores of Cain and Evans and Mono Paoha Shop.

—— Ten Years ——

Bill Cargill is busy these days erecting the new building on the court house grounds which is to be used for wood storage purposes when completed.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENDED MORTGAGE
Under Section 3440 Civil Code of the State of California

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That CHARLES H. JUDD, Mortgagor, whose address is 209 South Bunker Hill Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to mortgage to ELLEN MOSS, Mortgagee, whose address is 1908 Eden Avenue, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the following described personal property, to wit: Twelve (12) metal row boats, and two (2) wooden row boats, located at Twin Lakes Store, Mammoth Lake Region, Mono County, California, and that an executed mortgage of the same will be delivered and the consideration therefor paid at one o'clock p. m. on Friday, the 2nd day of January, 1942, at 1101 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles, California.

Dated: December 4, 1941.
CHARLES H. JUDD,
Mortgagor.

Published December 25, 1941.

PROFESSIONAL

Walter R. Evans
ATTORNEY AT LAW
BRIDGEPORT, CALIF.

Arthur A. De Chambeau
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Practices in All Courts
BRIDGEPORT, CALIF.

DR. JOHN H. PASEK
Physician Surgeon Osteopath
BRIDGEPORT, CALIF.

LODGES

AMERICAN LEGION
Mark Twain Post No. 454

Post meets every first and third Friday night at 8:00 p. m. at the Club Room in the Court House.

CHARLES ACE, Com.
KARL SONNESYN, Adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Mark Twain Unit No. 454

Meets the first Friday of every month at the Legion Club Room in the Court House.

VERNA M. MONTROSE, Pres.
IRENE B. PIMENTEL, Secy.

F. & A. M.
Alta Lodge No. 333

Regular meeting night second Wednesday of every month. Sojourning brethern are very cordially invited to attend.

MERVYN J. McKENZIE, W. M.
A. A. DeCHAMBEAU, Secy.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

GEORGE CUKOR, director of "Two-Faced Woman"—"Told to direct Garbo, I said to myself: 'After all, she has two arms, two legs, eyes, nose and mouth. And besides, she wasn't born in Buckingham Palace.' So I cured my fear of her aloofness—and we did okay."

LIEUT. COM. EDWIN WALTER, Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board—"No other nation's navy is our first line of defense now. Our Navy is that first line in both oceans—and what a line! And our flying cadets are the best material for the toughest team in this man's world."

MRS. FREDERICK EVANS, Vallejo, widowed mother of Ensign Evan Evans, killed in action at Pear Harbor—"I'm awfully, awfully proud that I had a son in the United States Navy. He had a job to do. He was doing what he was supposed to do and I'm proud of him."

MISS ANTONIA BELL, teacher from London, in S. F.—"I made myself a dress out of a bedspread. It's the fashion now to be shabby. It's almost like a game—when everybody's playing it, it's not so bad."

JUSTUS CRAEMER, Publisher and Mbr. State RR Commis.—"Next year under the new tax bill, the per capita tax in this country will be $180. In Great Britain it is $173. Our taxes will amount to about 25 per cent of our national income, as against 22 per cent in England."

ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. MITTY, S. F.—"It is our duty to prosecute the war with all the energy and resources at our command; but in so doing, let us remember that even war has its laws of justice and rights and humanity. Vengeance has no place in our moral code."

Acid Tank Fumes Fatal To Vanadium Worker

While engaged in the rescue of Elmer Dodson, employee of the U. S. Vanadium Company who had been overcome with acid fumes when making repairs in an agitator tank at the company's mill last Saturday afternoon, Kenneth Huechel became prostrated with the fumes and met almost instant death.

Two other members of the rescue party, Harry Simpson and Alfred Jordensen, were badly gassed and with Dodson were given first aid treatment by Drs. Scott and Bambauer and rushed to the Lone Pine hospital in the company's ambulance.

The tank is said to contain acids used in the recovery o molybdenum, a product of the Vanadium company.

Mrs. Stuart Cain and son Stuart, Jr., of Reno are spending the Christmas vacation here with Mr. Cain and older son Jimmie. The family planned on spending Christmas in Bakersfield to be with Walter Cain, who was recently inducted into military service and is stationed near that city, but since the outbreak of war there was no certainty that Walter could secure a leave of absence for that day.

Miss Carrie Pimentel, teacher at Coleville, is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary Miller and family.

"NAVY INTELLIGENCE"

Is it necessary to be a high school graduate in order to enlist in the Navy?

No. Navy enlistees need not be high school graduates. All applicants will be given an examination containing approximately 100 questions. A grade of 50 per cent or better on this examination is sufficiently high to pass the Navy educational standards. However, a high school education will be valuable to the seaman during his Navy enlistment.

• • •

If I enlist in the Navy or Naval Reserve, will I be sent to a Navy Trade School?

All new recruits are sent to one of four Naval Training Stations and after a training period they may take examinations for entrance into Navy Trade Schools. Those recruits who pass their examinations with sufficiently high grades are sent to Navy Trade Schools before assignment to the fleet. While attending these schools, they will receive regular Navy pay and free schooling valued at $1500.

• • •

What is the greatest possible pay I can expect to earn during my first term of enlistment?

It is possible to earn as much as $126 a month by the end of your first term of enlistment, and remember that your clothing, lodging, medical and dental care are all supplied free.

• • •

After I have served my term of enlistment, what benefits do I get for re-enlistment?

Depending on your rate and length of service, you can get a cash bonus up to $300 plus 30 days leave with pay.

• • •

What does the term "ash can" mean in the Navy?

An "ash can" is a slang term applied to the depth charge used to combat submarines. The average "ash can" is a container filled with approximately 300 pounds of T.N.T. and can be dropped overboard from a ship and so controlled as to explode at depths ranging from 36 to 300 feet. These are generally carried by the fast ships in the fleet, as a boat dropping a charge regulated to explode at 70 feet depth must move away from the explosion area at a speed of 25 knots or more. These "ash cans" are either rolled off the stern or shot from "y-guns" which hurl one right and one left simultaneously.

Danger Season in Forest Areas Now Passed

Uncle Sam's national forest rangers and supervisors of the California-Nevada region breathed deeply and thankfully last week as they rode the range, scaled logs, developed public recreational facilities or planned post-war forestry and agricultural projects.

And with good reason. The forest fire season now is well over in each of the 18 national forests of California and southwestern Nevada, and forest service records show an unusually low number of man-caused fires for the year.

"That's good news to rangers," declared Regional Forester S. B. Show, "because it reveals that the public is becoming fire prevention conscious—an important factor in safeguarding scenic recreational resources for the 10 million vacationists who annually visit the national forests of the California-Nevada region."

This season's man-caused fires in the national forests of the region totaled 766, compared to 874 last year and an annual average of 899 for the past five years.

Lightning started 847 forest fires during 1941.

Cost of suppressing the current year's fires, which burned 103,400 acres, amounted to $600,000 for labor, subsistence, transportation and equipment.

Regional Forester Show credited public enlightenment through press, radio, magazines, commercial advertising, and the educational work of conservationists and public spirited organizations for the fire prevention improvement record.

Wesley Berreyesa was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Berreyesa at their home Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thorington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphey and two children of Leevining, Stewart Kirkwood, the guest of honor and the hostess.

The Man At the Keyhole

BY OPERATIVE WB

The anticipated battle royal over the famous "hot cargo" bill may have been one of the unlisted casualties when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor. With America pushing its war machine into high gear, labor boycotts—either primary or secondary—may be put under such a drastic ban by Uncle Sam that it will be difficult to whip up much interest in the act to prohibit secondary boycotts in California. Time will tell!

Many of the younger members of the State Legislature, our operative reports, are getting ready to answer the call to the colors—so many, in fact that the next session will probably find more new faces in Legislative halls than at any time since World War days.

The effects of war on the business community are many and varied. Some businesses have been hard hit; others have boomed tremendously. Old Glory, for example, has achieved the greatest popularity in its history—and manufacturers of American Flags are working day and night shifts in an attempt to keep up with the demand. A phenomenal business is likewise being done in the manufacture of "I Am A Chinese-American" buttons, Victory emblems and other patriotic insignia.

Heard Around Town

Mrs. Dan Smith and daughter, Miss Naomi Smith, and Clarence R. Wedertz of Bridgeport, accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Whelan of Sacramento, went to Bishop Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Beatrice Riley. Mrs. Whelan is employed by the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento and made the trip here by bus. The bride is a niece of both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Whelan.

Mrs. Forrest Wilson and daughter Beverly, accompanied by Perry Wilson, all of Crestview, left Saturday for a few days' visit in Bakersfield on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. Wilson is in charge of Crestview while his brother, Clarence E. Wilson, is spending a vacation in Long Beach.

On New Years' Eve from 6 to 7 p. m. Pacific Standard Time, the major portion of the Fred Allen broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system will be devoted to the appeal of the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bell, Sr., of Bodie stopped in Bridgeport Wednesday while on their way to Oakland where they will spend the winter months and where Mr. Bell will seek employment in one of the defense plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jordan came down from Bodie Wednesday evening to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Sadie E. McAlee and family. Misses Alice and Dorothy Jordan arrived from Coleville to spend Christmas and the holidays with the family here also.

Bruce Chichester and son Kenneth were business visitors from Antelope valley Wednesday.

Postmaster D. Angus Vogt has been confined to his home during the past ten days from a nerve pressure which has impaired the use of his left arm. During this illness Mrs. Vogt has taken over the duties of the office.

Donald Miller and Lauritis Gray, who have been residing in Oakland during the past several months, returned to Bodie Wednesday to spend Christmas with their parents, Mrs Annie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray.

Mrs. Alice Hunewill has been on the sick list for several days.

Marillyn Evans, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans, received a severe cut dangerously close to her eye when she ran into a barbed wire Monday while playing, not seeing the lone strand of barbed wire stretched along some posts. She was taken to the Mono County Hospital where Dr. John Pasek closed the cut and it is healing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Evans have named their little daughter, born last week at the Mono County Hospital, Helen Margaret, the full name of the baby's mother. Mother and baby will soon return home from the hospital.

Mrs. George Nugent and son, George, Jr., who are spending the winter months at Sparks, stopped in Bridgeport Tuesday while on their way to Leevining, where they closed the bakery for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartnett and J. Honn of Bodie are spending the Christmas vacation in San Francisco.

Mrs. Eddie Vernon and Miss Edith McKenzie, accompanied by Mr. Vernon and Cal Brumbaugh, went to Control Station Wednesday evening to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McKenzie.

S. H. Hunewill and Lawson DeChambeau were business visitors in Mono Basin Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Miller, who is attending high school at Hawthorne, Nevada, is spending the Christmas vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yparraguirre and children left Saturday for San Mateo to visit their son, Paul, Jr., who underwent an appendix operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, spent Monday in Reno.

Going as far as Mono Inn Tuesday evening, Miss Edith Barieau, public health nurse and Miss Donna Hightower, teacher of the Bridgeport school, left early Wednesday morning to spend the Christmas vacation visiting relatives and friends in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pimentel have succeeded in getting delivery of a new Chevrolet five-passenger coupe. Monday they left for San Francisco to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Pimentel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brandon arrived Monday from Luning, Nevada, to spend the Christmas holiday with his mother, Mrs. Janie Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Cain and son, Victor, Jr., returned Monday from Oakland to spend Christmas with relatives.

William Banta and son Clifford were visitors in Bridgeport from Leevining Monday.

Cal Brumbaugh, Miss Edith McKenzie and Mrs. D. C. DeChambeau were vsitors in Reno Saturday.

Mrs. Eddie Vernon was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner given for her by her sister, Miss Edith McKenzie, on Friday. The Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations and a delicious dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. John Pasek, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McKenzie of Control Station, Cal Brumbaugh and Miss Edith McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Bryant of Bridgeport and Mrs. George Nugent and daughter Louise returned last Friday from Los Angeles where they went to move Mrs. Nugent's furniture from there to Sparks, where the Nugents have purchased a home. Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Bryant, Mrs. Nugent and daughter continued on to Reno where Mrs. A. S. Bryant was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Art Worthen and Tuesday these three left for Provo, Utah, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Worthen's relatives.

A BOND OF UNITY.—The handclasp of sincerity and partnership is used by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgefield, Conn., to depict the close cooperation of the American people and their Government in financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first prize at the Museum of Modern Art exhibit in New York out of a large number of submitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firms in advertising, and in numerous other forms to promote the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

★
BANK OF AMERICA
EXTENDS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ITS TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLION DEPOSITORS AND TO EVERYONE IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Pasek spent Monday in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood left Sunday for Reno where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

M. A. "Slick" Bryant returned from Los Angeles the latter part of last week with a new Buick car.

Kent DeChambeau came in from Reno Tuesday to spend the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. DeChambeau.

Ike Whistler and Mrs. Hazel Dascombe were visitors from the Bridgeport Dam Tuesday.

USEFUL TRAFFIC WHYS

By E. RAYMOND CATO, Chief of the California Highway Patrol

Q—A physician in our apartment building is on a trip to Hawaii and stored his car in a public garage. It is a new car and he stored it for safe keeping. Employees of the garage use the car for errands and laugh about the doctor supplying them with a "swell car." Can anything be done about such practice? A. L. F.

A—Unless the garage has permission from the owner of a car to operate it, the person using the car is guilty of a misdemeanor and is subject to a fine not exceeding $1,000.00, or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year.

Q—Yesterday a motorist, parked at a curb, suddenly darted into traffic and crumpled a fender on my car. The driver refused to give me her name and drove away rapidly. Can I take action for such an offense? H. F. D.

A—Such an act as you complain of is held in Section 481 of our Vehicle Code to be a misdemeanor, and carries with it a penalty of not more than six months imprisonment and a fine not exceeding $500.00, or both.

Q—Some months ago you advised an anxious parent about how to arrange for registering a motor vehicle constructed by his son of miscellaneous parts. Now I am confronted by a similar problem. My son found some old parts, brought some and made some. The result looks like no other moving vehicle anyone ever saw. Can it be registered and how? Mrs. C. J. McV.

A—Any motor vehicle must and can be registered when used upon the public highways. In your case, bills of sale must be shown concerning where all parts were secured. A form can be obtained at any registration office for your convenience.

Q—How long do I have to pay the 1942 fees on my automobile? A. T. L.

A—Until midnight of February 4, 1942.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. What are payroll allotments for the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds?

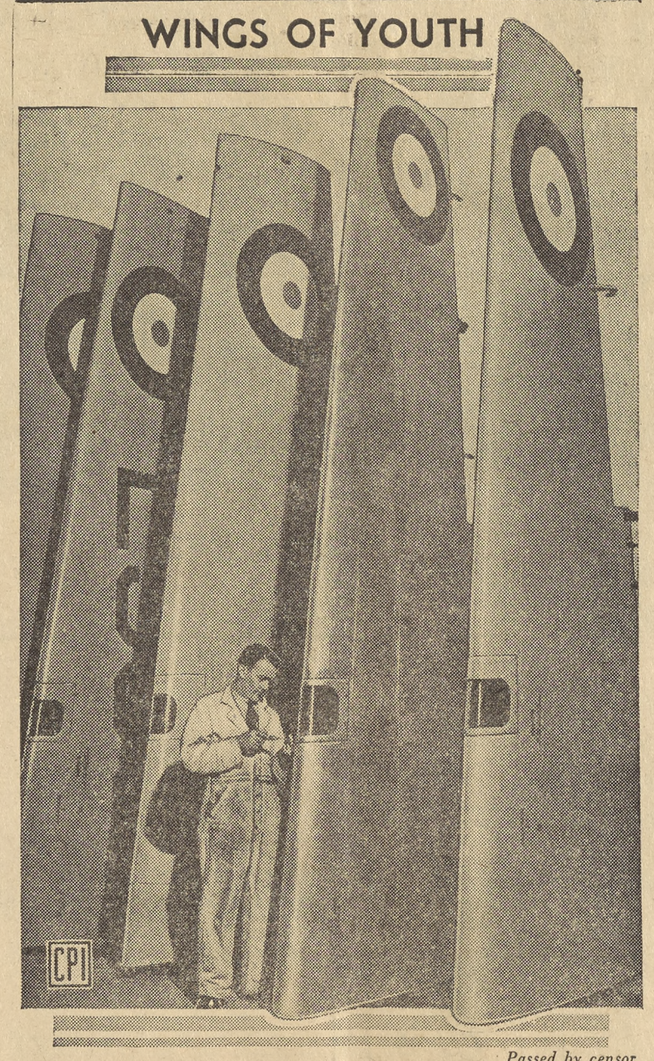
A. They are portions of employee earnings set aside each pay day voluntarily by individual workers for buying Defense Savings Bonds, or Stamps to be exchanged eventually for Bonds, which become the personal property of the employee. Hundreds of Companies have set up such arrangements to help their personnel save continuously and regularly.

Q. Will there be an intensive drive to sell Defense Savings Bonds and stamps?

A. The Treasury Department sees in the response to the program so far indication that Americans will support National Defense on a voluntary basis, without high-pressure methods.

NOTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

WINGS OF YOUTH



Passed by censor

HERE in a Canadian factory, final touches are being given to wings which will be part of the planes in which the youth of the British Empire are learning to fly. Greatest of all flying schools in the world, the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan now has 124 schools and establishments operating and is producing pilots, observers and ground forces at a rate far exceeding the original schedule. About 600 American pilots are serving as instructors and about 8% of the pupils come from the U. S. A. The cost of the plan in the first three years of its operation will approximate $824,000,000, of which Canada will supply $531,000,000.

Klaud's Kolumn

The June Lake Winter Club will hold another party at the Ski Hut Saturday night. The entertainment will consist of games, group singing and the showing of some new movies. Later during the evening the ladies will serve supper.

Dobbie and Francie Swanson will hold open house at "No. 7" Sliver Lake Christmas Eve.

Bill Ramsey was an overnight visitor in Leevining Friday.

The appearance of the highway snow removal equipment seemed like old time winter activity to the old timers and is in keeping with the slogan "The Road is Always Open."

George Conn arrived here last Thursday with a staff of employees for the opening of June Lodge for the winter season. George left Sunday as he will be in personal charge of his L. A. office.

Joe Lavin of the Crestview division of the state highway department has left for Whittier in order to spend the holidays with Mrs. Lavin.

Walter Utter, old time June Laker, returned after a six weeks' visit in Owens Valley.

Another snow storm came to this area Monday night. The temperature has been hovering around the zero mark for the past several nights, resulting in the freezing of both Silver and Gull lakes. If the snow fall is not too heavy lake skating will be available within a week.

Wallace and Marie Gerth have returned to Culver's Camp after a few days' vacation.

Several June Lakers were doing last minute Christmas shopping in Bishop Monday.

A preliminary Red Cross first aid study class was held at Bud's Place Monday night. It was conducted by Walt Dombrowski and Eldon Vestal. About twenty-five have enrolled for the class, which will be begun as soon as the necessary study books arrive.

Glen and Verda Colton left for Los Angeles Monday morning for a holiday visit in the city.

Your correspondent returned Friday from his trip to Los Angeles. There was no black-out during the time that he was there, so consequently nothing to report thereon; however, there is plenty of evidence of the defense measures that have been taken throughout Los Angeles county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudd, owners of Hunter's Lodge in Carson City, stopped in June Lake Monday. They were en route to L. A. where they plan to spend the holidays.

Geo. Savage and Roy French, publishers of the Inyo Independent, were June Lake visitors on Sunday. They were accompanied by Messrs. Bates, Clark and Taylor.

Dave Sala, Board of Equalization representative for Inyo-Mono counties, was a business caller Saturday.

U. S. Marines Anti-Aircraft Experts

Future Soldiers of the Sea are coached in the operation of anti-aircraft guns at San Diego, Calif., and Portsmouth, Va., before going aboard ship where they handle this type of gun.

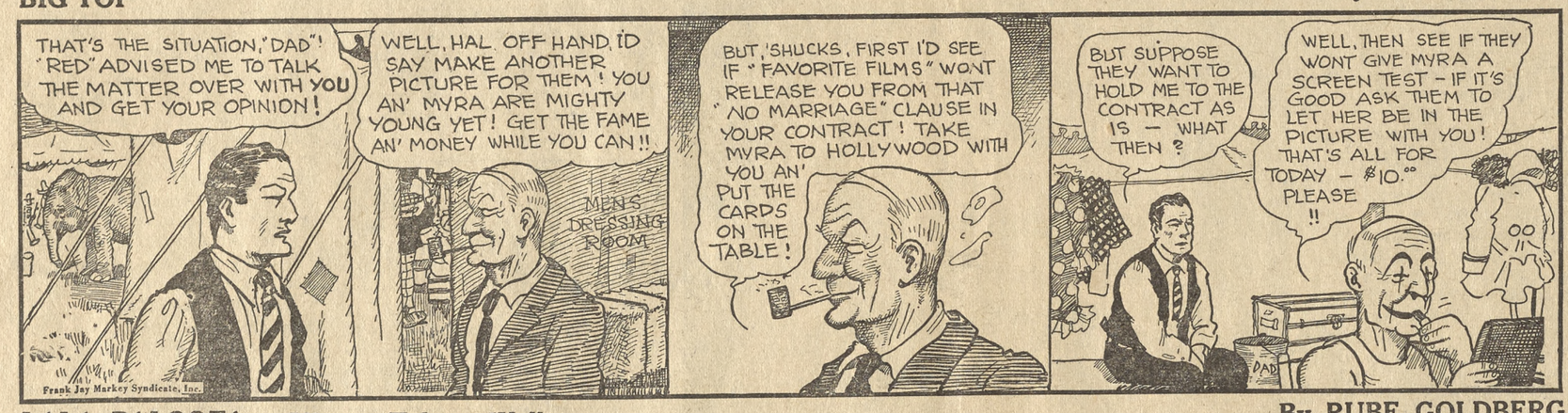
ALBRIGHT MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Bishop, California
FUNERAL SERVICE -- AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone Bishop 2861 or 2862 Day or Night

Western Truck Lines, Ltd.
FAST FREIGHT SERVICE
Between Los Angeles and Reno
WITH CONNECTIONS FOR SAN FRANCISCO
EVANS' STORE.....BRIDGEPORT
445 ELKO AVE.....RENO
2835 SANTA FE AVE.....LOS ANGELES
Orders Taken For Live Stock --- Phone 2581, Bishop

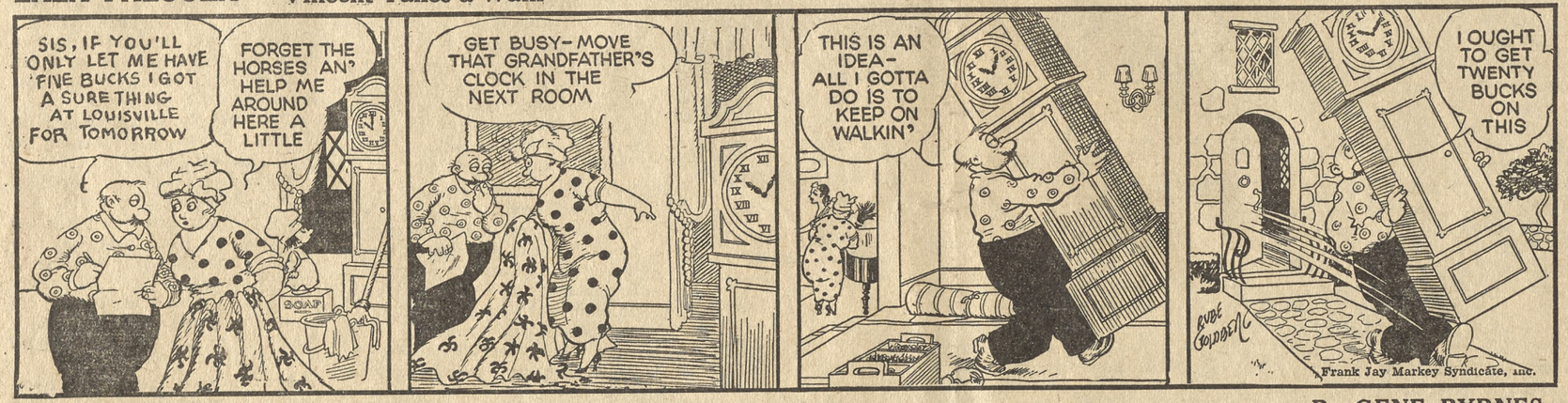
MARKET WHOLESALE
Special Attention Given Out-of-Town Orders
GROCERIES - MEATS —o— FRESH VEGETABLES
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE
PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE
Commercial Row at Chestnut Phone 22471
Reno, Nevada

Fun for the Whole Family

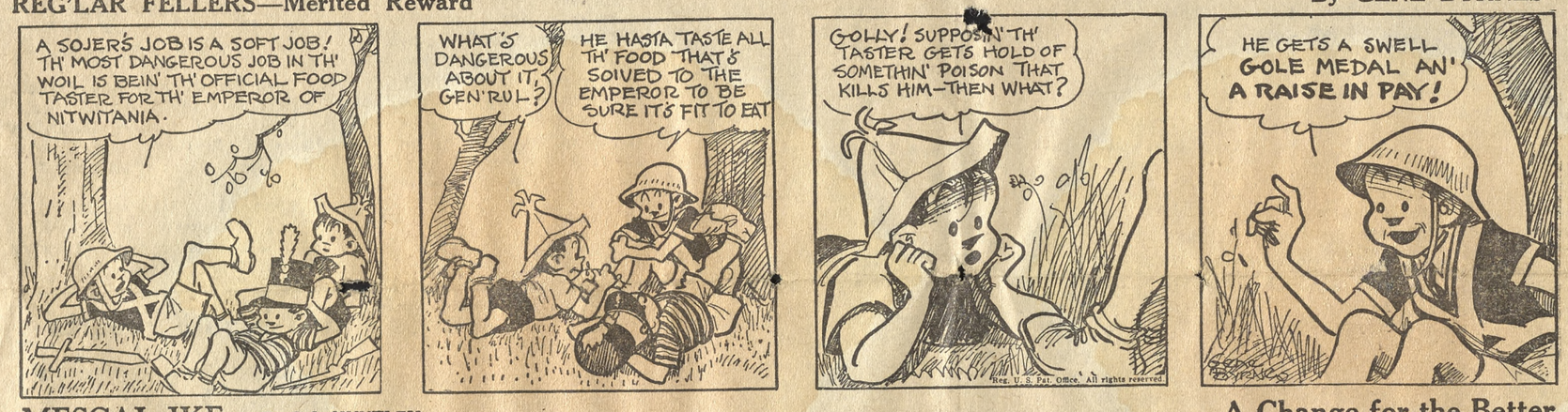
BIG TOP — By ED WHEELAN


THAT'S THE SITUATION, "DAD"! "RED" ADVISED ME TO TALK THE MATTER OVER WITH YOU AND GET YOUR OPINION!
WELL, HAL OFF HAND, I'D SAY MAKE ANOTHER PICTURE FOR THEM! YOU AN' MYRA ARE MIGHTY YOUNG YET! GET THE FAME AN' MONEY WHILE YOU CAN!!
MEN'S DRESSING ROOM
BUT, SHUCKS, FIRST I'D SEE IF "FAVORITE FILMS" WON'T RELEASE YOU FROM THAT "NO MARRIAGE" CLAUSE IN YOUR CONTRACT! TAKE MYRA TO HOLLYWOOD WITH YOU AN' PUT THE CARDS ON THE TABLE!
BUT SUPPOSE THEY WANT TO HOLD ME TO THE CONTRACT AS IS — WHAT THEN?
WELL, THEN SEE IF THEY WONT GIVE MYRA A SCREEN TEST — IF IT'S GOOD ASK THEM TO LET HER BE IN THE PICTURE WITH YOU! THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY — $10.00 PLEASE!!
DAD
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Takes a Walk — By RUBE GOLDBERG


SIS, IF YOU'LL ONLY LET ME HAVE FIVE BUCKS I GOT A SURE THING AT LOUISVILLE FOR TOMORROW
FORGET THE HORSES AN' HELP ME AROUND HERE A LITTLE
SOAP
GET BUSY—MOVE THAT GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK IN THE NEXT ROOM
THIS IS AN IDEA— ALL I GOTTA DO IS TO KEEP ON WALKIN'
I OUGHT TO GET TWENTY BUCKS ON THIS
RUBE GOLDBERG
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

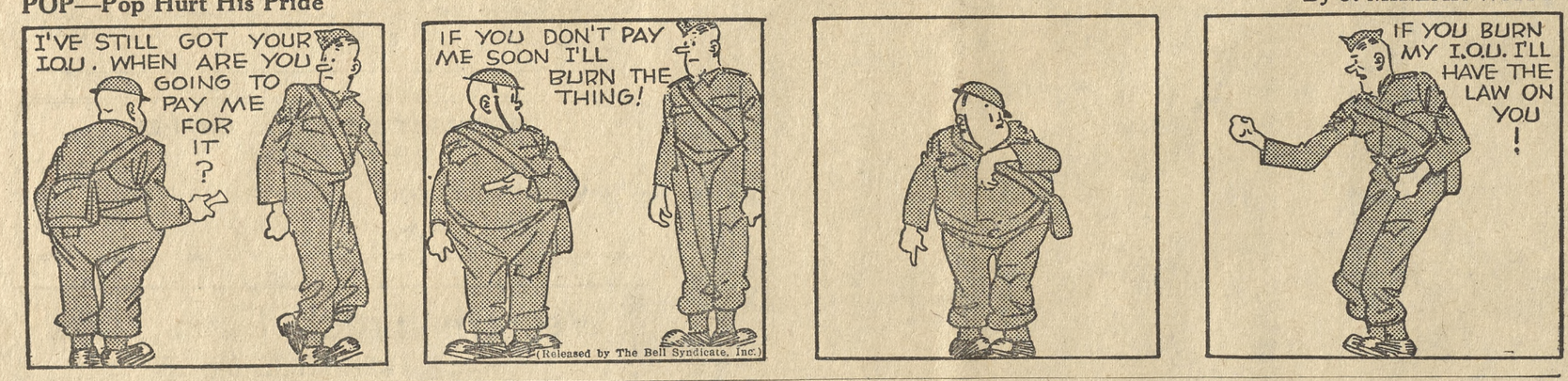
REG'LAR FELLERS—Merited Reward — By GENE BYRNES


A SOJER'S JOB IS A SOFT JOB! TH' MOST DANGEROUS JOB IN TH' WOIL IS BEIN' TH' OFFICIAL FOOD TASTER FOR TH' EMPEROR OF NITWITANIA.
WHAT'S DANGEROUS ABOUT IT, GEN'RUL?
HE HASTA TASTE ALL TH' FOOD THAT'S SOIVED TO THE EMPEROR TO BE SURE IT'S FIT TO EAT
GOLLY! SUPPOSIN' TH' TASTER GETS HOLD OF SOMETHIN' POISON THAT KILLS HIM—THEN WHAT?
HE GETS A SWELL GOLE MEDAL AN' A RAISE IN PAY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — A Change for the Better

WHY DONTCHA MOVE YOR KING?
YUH GOTTA WATCH OUT HE DON'T TRAP THAT MAN!
WOULDJA TAKE MY PLACE JEST WHILE I MAKE A PHONE CALL
YUH PLAY FER ME—I'LL BE RIGHT BACK
(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office by S. L. Huntley)
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S KEEPIN' 'EM
THEY'VE BEEN GONE A HOUR

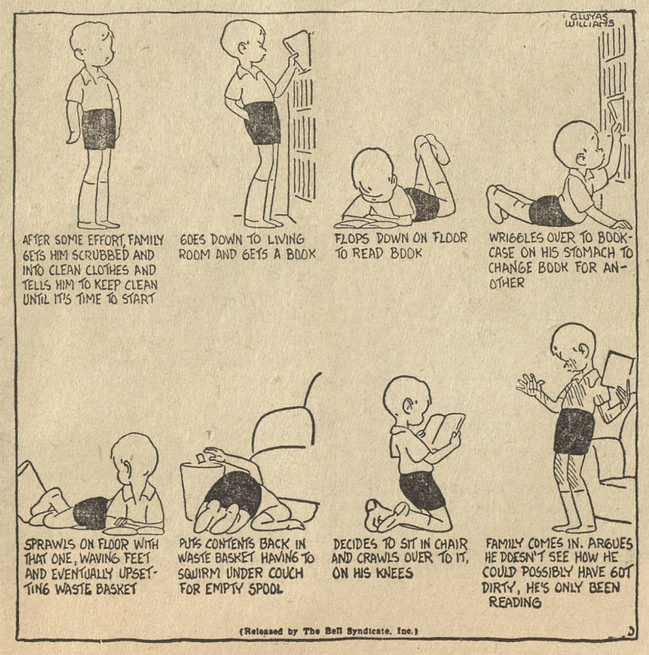
POP—Pop Hurt His Pride — By J. MILLAR WATT


I'VE STILL GOT YOUR IOU. WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO PAY ME FOR IT?
IF YOU DON'T PAY ME SOON I'LL BURN THE THING!
IF YOU BURN MY I.O.U. I'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

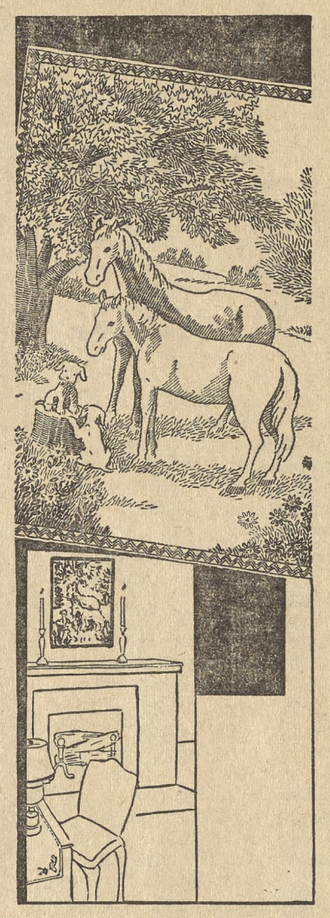
THE SPORTING THING — By LANG ARMSTRONG

"I don't know, Myrt, it kinda shows!"

KEEPING CLEAN — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
AFTER SOME EFFORT, FAMILY GETS HIM SCRUBBED AND INTO CLEAN CLOTHES AND TELLS HIM TO KEEP CLEAN UNTIL IT'S TIME TO START
GOES DOWN TO LIVING ROOM AND GETS A BOOK
FLOPS DOWN ON FLOOR TO READ BOOK
WRIGGLES OVER TO BOOKCASE ON HIS STOMACH TO CHANGE BOOK FOR ANOTHER
SPRAWLS ON FLOOR WITH THAT ONE, WAVING FEET AND EVENTUALLY UPSETTING WASTE BASKET
PUTS CONTENTS BACK IN WASTE BASKET HAVING TO SQUIRM UNDER COUCH FOR EMPTY SPOOL
DECIDES TO SIT IN CHAIR AND CRAWLS OVER TO IT, ON HIS KNEES
FAMILY COMES IN. ARGUES HE DOESN'T SEE HOW HE COULD POSSIBLY HAVE GOT DIRTY, HE'S ONLY BEEN READING
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Things to do



HERE'S a lovely wall hanging that's fascinating to embroider in soft colors. All the stitches are very easy.

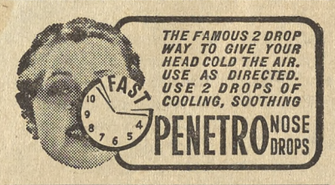
* * *

Pattern 7115 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed, color chart. To obtain this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
117 Minna St. San Francisco, Calif.
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.....
Name .....
Address .....

Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Beginning the middle of January, Raleigh Cigarettes are starting a series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.



THE FAMOUS 2 DROP WAY TO GIVE YOUR HEAD COLD THE AIR. USE AS DIRECTED. USE 2 DROPS OF COOLING, SOOTHING

Self Reason

People are generally better persuaded by the reasons which they have themselves discovered than by those which have come into the minds of others.—Pascal.

INDIGESTION

Gas may excite the Heart action

At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Public Servant

He who serves the public is a poor animal; he worries himself to death and no one thanks him for it.—Goethe.

MACHINE TOOLS

We buy and sell all makes Lathes, Milling Machinery, Shapers, etc.
SLATEN MACHINERY CO.
1011 Harrison St. Oakland, Calif.

By Reason

Reason is the life of law; nay, the common law itself is nothing else but reason.—Coke.

SENECA HOTEL

6th & Market Streets
34 Sixth Street near the Main Post Office
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
RATES: Daily $1 up; Weekly $4 up
Attractive monthly rates
CONVENIENT TO ALL TRANSPORTATION

WNU—12 52—41

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

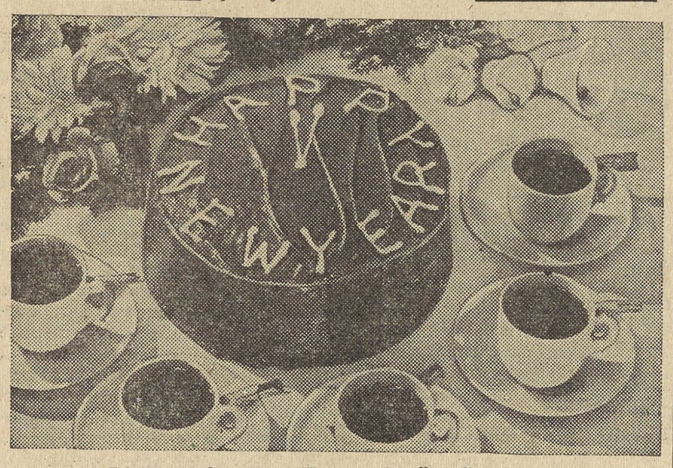
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Household News

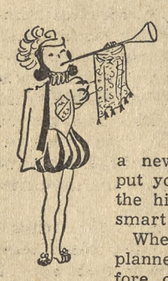
by Lynn Chambers



Ring in the New Year—Buffet Style
(See Recipes Below)

New Year Patterns

Brand new ideas for a brand New Year! What better way to usher in the year than a table laden with something really new, provocative and colorful? So here's the menu and here are the recipes each with a new slant that will put you as a hostess in the higher brackets for smart entertaining.



Whether the buffet is planned for the eve before or the day itself, this menu is designed to give you as little last-minute bustling as possible. Just see that your table's set properly and the food cooked beforehand. The combination will do its stuff.

Two meats that lend themselves especially for good-looking platters are tongue and corned beef. Because of their color, flavor and texture they can't be too highly recommended for a platter such as I've suggested. Here's how you prepare them:

***Beef Tongue.**

1 smoked tongue
Cold water to cover
4 bay leaves
4 peppercorns
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 onion

Wash tongue and if salty let stand in cold water overnight. Place in kettle with seasonings and let simmer slowly until tender, from 3 to 5 hours. Remove brine, pull off outer skin, cut off root. Let cool in brine. Serve thinly sliced, either hot or cold.

***Corned Beef.**

4 pounds corned beef
Clove of garlic
Paprika

Wash the meat in cold water. Soak an hour in cold water if salty, then drain. Place in a kettle and cover with water. Cook slowly 3 to 5 hours. When thoroughly cooked, cool, rub with garlic and paprika. Heat thoroughly in oven before serving. Slice thin and serve on platter with beef tongue.

Crisp and chewy cabbage done up as a cole slaw is a good accompaniment for the tongue and corned beef platter. To make your table really attractive, serve in a red cabbage scooped out and filled with the creamy mixture of cole slaw.

***Cole Slaw.**
(Serves 8)

4 cups finely shredded cabbage
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
¼ cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup sour cream or mayonnaise

Combine vegetables, seasonings and sour cream or mayonnaise. Fill scooped out red cabbage and serve at once.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

New Year's Buffet
*Platter of Sliced Tongue and Corned Beef
*Cole Slaw in Red Cabbage
Assorted Bread or Rolls
Celery Olives Pickles Jelly
*Apricot-Strawberry Gelatin Mold
*Fortune Cake
Coffee
Mints and Nuts
*Recipes Given

Fruit molds lend tone to a buffet table besides giving the guests a sweeter type salad and thus satisfying their appetite for fruit. Here's a truly delectable combination:

***Apricot-Strawberry Gelatin Mold.**
(Serves 8)

2 packages strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 No. 2 can apricot halves
1 No. 2 can pineapple pieces
4 cups water (juice from fruit to make up part of this amount)

Heat 2 cups water and pour over gelatin. Stir thoroughly, then add remaining water. Pour part of gelatin mixture over apricots laid at the bottom of a mold. Let jell. Mix pineapple with remaining gelatin mixture and pour over first layer in mold. Let jell until firm. Unmold and serve on crisp lettuce with sweet french dressing or mayonnaise combined with whipped cream sweetened with honey.

The dessert problem for this type of buffet is easily solved by a light, delicate cake frosted with chocolate and decorated with numerals to carry out the theme of the New Year:

***Fortune Cake.**

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 egg yolks
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

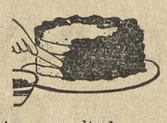
Cream shortening, add sugar, then beaten egg yolks. Whip until light and fluffy with Dover egg beater. Add flavoring, then flour sifted with baking powder, alternating the adding of the flour with the milk. Beat well, place in greased and floured layer-cake pans. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 35 to 40 minutes.

Surprise item in this cake is its custard filling:

2½ tablespoons flour
¼ cup sugar
Pinch of salt
1 cup milk, scalded
1 slightly beaten egg
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Stir in milk. Cook in double boiler until thick (about 15 minutes). Add hot mixture to egg slowly, then cook about 2 minutes longer. Cool, add vanilla and spread between layers of cake.

You'll need a whizz of an icing to do justice to Fortune cake. Take 2 cups of confectioners' sugar and blend in 4 tablespoons butter. Add 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate which have been melted over hot water. Then mix enough hot milk into the icing to smooth it out, flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla and spread cake.



Team up the Fortune cake with a really good cup of coffee and you'll have a perfect close to the buffet supper. Use one well-rounded tablespoon of drip grind decaffeinated coffee for each cup of boiling water. Pre-heat drip coffee pot. Put coffee in upper compartment of pot. Pour fresh, briskly boiling water over it. Cover and let stand in a warm place until all the water has dripped through once. Remove upper compartment and cover pot. Serve.

Setting the Table.

The table is the high note of any buffet, so if you want yours to be the topic of conversation do it this way: Set the two largest platters (your nicest and most important, the meat platter and the salad molds) at either end. Have plates, silverware and napkins off to one side and rolls, butter, and relishes on the other side. Plates of nuts and mints may be near a centerpiece of two candelabra with evergreen and silver bells at their base.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

LYNN SAYS:

If you're in the mood for resolutions here are some pointers that will help you make this New Year a year for more delectable food, better meals, and more attractive platters:

Season food carefully to bring out its hidden possibilities. Rub roasts with garlic or onion, and salt before roasting. Melt butter for vegetables and stir it throughout before serving.

Hot foods should be served as hot as possible and cold foods as cold as possible.

Foods should be good to look at because the eye takes them in first, so arrange platters neatly and use parsley or fruit or vegetables in garnishing their respective platters.

Heavy meals call for light desserts, light meals for more filling desserts. Make use of contrast in texture, color and flavor when planning menus.

You can stretch that food dollar by planning two or three days' meals in advance and thus save duplication of foods too often.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Service Is a Cure for Loneliness

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

A restless, discontented, morbid girl, who was consigned to an institution for the mentally afflicted, offered to help in the kitchen there. She discovered she was a born cook. Later she opened a tearoom, and now has three thriving restaurants.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE are certain girls to whom the golden years between 16 and 25 are one long purgatory. Because of influences that began, perhaps in their babyhood, they are out of everything. For no perceptible reason boys don't like them; dresses don't look right on them; parties at home are dismal failures or not attempted at all; and to the delicious other affairs they aren't asked.

All the other girls chatter about ski-suits, dances, house parties, football games and football suppers, but not our girl. She smiles brightly, makes what gallant pretense she may, and creeps home early.

A very little of this sort of discouragement goes a long way. It takes superhuman strength of character to battle your way onward despite unpopularity and loneliness. It is not a girl's fault if she has not the home background, the frocks and opportunities that make for social success; but she suffers just the same.

In my files I have the story of a restless, discontented, morbid girl who finally was consigned to an institution for the mentally afflicted. This girl presently was asked to help in the kitchen of the asylum, washed dishes in the company of another girl and a boy, found friends at last, discovered that she was a born cook, was given a chance to try living outside again and opened a tearoom. Now she has three thriving restaurants, a nice husband and a small boy. This is a true story.

The Story of Nita.

Such a case is that of Nita, whose mother writes me from a big midwestern city. Nita has a brother seven years younger than herself; her father is a traveling salesman for floor coverings. Up to 1931 all went well with the Blacks.

"Ten years ago, when Nita was about 14," writes the mother, "everything collapsed. For months we really did not know what we were going to live on; my husband lost his job and his health at the same time. He has never recovered from the effects of a heavy attack of flu in that awful winter and will always be partially deaf.

"Ward was too young to know or care what was going on, but Nita, sensitive and proud, just at an age to want to stand well with her school crowd, suffered intensely. Up to that time she had been a gay little thing, but now she underwent a spiritual as well as physical change, and grew thin and moody. We put her into a public school, which she hated, and added to all the humiliation and distress of that time was Nita's acute unhappiness.

Forced to Accept Aid.

"For some years we had to accept the help of a relative cordially disliked by us all, but eventually she died, and with what she left my husband could start again. But even now we are not solidly on our feet, for Ward is determined to become a doctor like my father, and we have to contribute part of his expenses for at least 10 more years. Nita finished high school, had one year in State college, and now for six years has been trying to find congenial work.

HELP OTHERS FIRST

If you begin by helping others, you may not have to worry about your own troubles, especially if they are the kind of troubles that come from loneliness and a feeling of having been "left out of it." Some young girls, Kathleen Norris points out, just never have the fun they should have, and expected to have, in their 'teens. They go on into the twenties believing that they will always miss the things they want so much—friends, a husband, a home and the wonderful knowledge of being loved. Instead of making themselves even more unhappy by thinking of nothing but their unhappiness, they should try first to make others happy.

"She is brilliant at writing or verse making and had real success in a character part in an amateur play.

"About a year ago the dull routine of her life began to affect her seriously. I saw it, but was helpless to do anything. We live in a crowded flat, hundreds of others exactly like it pressing about us, the ugly realities of 'shabby gentility' on all sides. Nita comes home worn out at night, listens for awhile to the radio, reads a thriller.

"It is no life for a girl of 24, and she knows it. She has become melancholy, tearful, silent. I sent her to her clergyman, who did help, but only for a while; now I have had a neurologist take the case. He says there is nothing tangibly wrong, but that she needs interests, amusements, distractions. I could have told him as much.

"Meanwhile a wonderful friend has offered me a chance to give Nita a change by supplying her with $1,200 a year for three years. The sum is already deposited, to be paid monthly, and although Nita for some weeks showed an almost resentful apathy, on the subject, of late she has been half-heartedly suggesting a few possibilities.

"Can you suggest a course that may pull her out of the depression that the unfortunate events of her girlhood made almost inevitable, and help me to feel that my little girl must not pay all her life for her parents' unsuccess?"

A Cowardly Attitude.

Isn't that a sad letter? Sad, beautifully expressed, and cowardly. Isn't it a pity that the woman smart enough to write that letter wasn't smart enough to realize that hard times are the very nursing-ground of character, and that fun has nothing to do with money? Isn't it too bad that this concerned and loving mother couldn't make an adventure of change and financial reverses, and instead of letting her narrow ideals of what was the correct thing to have and do destroy her daughter, building them into advantages instead?

However, there is an out for Nita, and she's young enough to take it. She doesn't even need that $1,200 a year. The answer is work—or rather, work's wonderful twin—service. Let her go into a hospital, children's home, slum, and forget herself in humble and quiet help to the less fortunate, and her mental troubles will vanish. She will be so glad to get home at night, to quiet and comfort and a good dinner and a restful white bed that she won't have time to think of herself.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

BRAVO for the new silhouette—shaped by this long, torso-molding top, low waistline and full, swirling skirt! If you are out to get the world by the tail you simply must have one of these dirndl frocks—and it is typical of the young spirit of the times that you'll probably be your own dressmaker and turn out this style perfectly for yourself! Pattern No. 1479-B offers nothing fancy—merely that perfect button-front top with its immaculate, snowy white collar, short sleeves set in with a smooth straight shoulder line and a skirt gathered on at a slinkily low waist.

It's a dress for stiff fabrics, faille, taffeta or moire if you desire swish. Or, if you prefer flaming colors, make it in a soft wool crepe.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1479-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) with short sleeves, bias skirt, requires 4⅛ yards 35-inch material, straight skirt 2¾ yards 54-inch material. One-half yard 35-inch material required for dickey collar. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
149 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco Calif.
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. ..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many times was William Jennings Bryan defeated for the presidency of the United States?
2. Members of the Caterpillar club are what?
3. What is the weight of a baseball?
4. The word Bible is derived from Greek and Latin words meaning what?
5. How many rooms are there in the White House?
6. What is the meaning of riposte?
7. Why are bells rarely used in an orchestra?
8. What is the Japanese Emperor Hirohito's family name?

The Answers

1. Three times.
2. Aviators who saved their lives by parachute leaps.
3. A standard baseball weighs five ounces.
4. Books (Biblia, after the Phoenician city Byblos, whence papyrus was exported).
5. About 50 rooms, counting kitchens, valet bedrooms and corridors used as sitting rooms.
6. A quick, sharp retort.
7. Because of the length of their vibrations and the number of overtones. Bell sounds are generally produced by a glockenspiel or tubular chimes.
8. He has no family name.

Tenderness of Life

What seems to grow fairer to me as life goes by is the love and grace and tenderness of it; not its wit and cleverness and grandeur of knowledge—grand as knowledge is—but just the laughter of little children and the friendship of friends, and the cozy talk of the fireside, and the sight of flowers, and the sound of music.

Difficult Descent

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down. —William L. Brownell.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
quickly use
666
LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Embracing Mind

The true, strong, and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small.—Samuel Johnson.

RADIO SERVICING JOBS
RADIO OPERATING JOBS
High paying jobs are waiting for trained operators and service men. Modern equip.; skilled instructors; low cost training. Visit, write or tel.
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
Cut out and return for further information.
Name .....
Address .....
HEALD ENGINEERING COLLEGE
(Established 78 Years)
Van Ness at Post San Francisco
Phone: Ordway 5500

Whip of Repentance

No man is more severely punished than he who is subject to the whip of his own repentance.—Seneca.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve cramps, headache, backache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances.
Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

HIGH PRICES
Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING
Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.
Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what, you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

Red Cross Call to Service

The dramatic poster by James Montgomery Flagg is the first war poster of the new World War. It is an appeal for a $50,000,000 American war relief fund to feed, shelter, clothe and give medical aid to American men, women and children bombed by the enemy. It is an appeal for funds to provide comforts for our American Army and Navy, and for welfare work for our troops at home and abroad, and their families on the home front. President Roosevelt asks you to give. Your dollars will serve humanity. Give through your local Red Cross Chapter.

Stewart Indian School May be Discontinued

Developments, due to the Japanese attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, are bringing war activities to Carson City in the beginning of the third week of hostilities, according to the Carson Daily Appeal.

Two pilot training organizations of California are expected to get in full action there this week, training fliers on and from the Carson airport, with the permission from, and full cooperation of the board of county commissioners and other authorities.

Further rumors and so far lacking official confirmation but bearing elements of possibility and probability, indicate that the Carson Indian School at Stewart may be evacuated of the several hundreds of boys and girls attending the school and the buildings put to use for a large force of United States soldiers.

The Branstetter Flying Service of Sacramento, and the Pathfinder Flying Service of Stockton, both in frequent telephonic communication with the Appeal the past two days, are the organizations expected to give their students training in flying in this area. Mr. Wagner, of the Pathfinder Flying Service, arrived in Carson Tuesday to make arrangement for housing 80 persons, including instructors, pupils and mechanics in charge of the 10 or 12 planes that the company will use in giving instruction.

Mr. Branstetter of the Branstetter Flying Service has informed the Carson Daily Appeal that he will come to Carson Wednesday. His organization will probably bring two planes, 10 students and instructors and other personnel to Carson within the next few days.

The Branstetter and Pathfinder managements feel confident that they can operate satisfactorily from the Carson airport, without overcrowding the facilities that will be available.

Plans are under consideration for lengthening two runways in order to make landing possible by planes larger than the training ships that will be in use.

It is understood that the pilot-training organizations have been ordered by the army to conduct their training activities at least 150 miles inland from the coast.

Reports that Stewart will be utilized in the very near future as a garrison for troops could not be confirmed by Supt. Don C. Foster of the Carson Indian Agency. Foster admitted, however, that he would not be surprised if such action were taken some time in the emergency, in consideration of the setup of buildings at Stewart, which is within quick reach of various western Nevada military objectives.

According to the unverified report, evacuation of the several hundred pupils at Stewart may be expected soon. The rumor is that the pupils will be distributed among various other schools and that many of the pupils would be returned to their homes. The agency and school authorities are absolutely without any such instructions or orders, Supt. Foster declares.

Modified Blackout For Hawthorne Area

Since last Monday night the complete blackout in Hawthorne has been modified, according to the Mineral Independent. Street lights, neon signs, and all other forms of outdoor lighting are still prohibited. However, business establishments are permitted to have lighted entrances now, and in the homes drawn shades are considered sufficient —under the modified blackout. However, in event the warning signal is given, everyone is held responsible for providing a complete blackout such as has prevailed last week.

In explaining that this modified blackout had been approved by military authorities, the county defense council stated that Hawthorne has been placed in an "alert" area. A town in an "alert" area ordinarily is kept dark except for faint lights at traffic centers, safety signs, an especially selected places where heavy traffic is necessary. Motor and all other traffic ordinarily use dimmed lights; windows in all buildings are obscured, and all outside or exposed lights are extinguished. Rigorous measures are taken against any who fail to comply with the provisions of blackout regulations.

Residents are advised, and warned, to not revert to laxity because of the modified blackout and the facilities for a complete blackout must be kept close at hand in event of sudden warning.

A. R. Nelson of Candelaria, Mineral county representative on the Nevada state council for defense, made an inspection there last Friday evening and expressed his compliments to the fine efforts being made by town residents and the county defense council to meet the emergency. Nelson pointed out a few exceptions to a complete blackout and urged all citizens to make inspections at intervals and not wait to be notified by an air warden.

In a message to residents of the county in communities outside Hawthorne, Nelson urged that preliminary preparations be made now for the execution of a blackout in those areas, if necessary. It was explained by Nelson that no blackout tests are contemplated for those areas, but if the real thing becomes necessary it will be on a short notice and residents of Schurz, Mina, Luning and Brucite should be prepared.

MONO BASIN

By "GOOF NUT"
(Joe Eggs' Pal)

Everyone in Leevining was surprised to see two inches of snow and more falling Tuesday morning and reports are that as much snow fell in Bishop.

Jack Flynn was greeting old friends in Leevining Thursday and remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Brick Wilcox and daughter went to Bishop to be with Mrs. Wilcox's brother before his departure for the army.

Mr. and Ms. Clay Calhoun and Mrs. Joe Sanderson made a trip to Bishop Friday and with Grandma Currie had supper with the Bob Curries.

Mr. and Mrs. William Banta and family left for Fresno to spend Chirstmas with Mrs. Banta's sister. They were going via Bishop where Mrs. Banta's mother intended joining them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Montrose and daughter moved to Mill Creek Sunday where he will be employed by the power company.

Bob Currie and son Sam were in Leevining Monday. They came up for some timbers to fix sheep pens in Bishop.

Jack Murphey and Milt Rogers made a trip to Bishop Tuesday, getting a limit of quail.

Our old friend Judge Rule was seen strolling around town Sunday.

The Sunday School of the Leevining Protestant Church, under the capable management of Mrs. Don Spurbeck and Mrs. Earl Heavrin, gave a nice entertainment Sunday morning that was enjoyed by all.

Bob Calhoun has been confined to his home with a severe cold.

Horses, Mules To Be Listed For Defense

Farmers in California, as well as all other states bordering the Pacific Ocean, are requested to register all horses and mules between the ages of three and ten years with county extension agents by Lieut. Colonel K. W. Koester, in charge of the war department's western remount headquarters.

"The registration of animals of a useful military age is a most desirable step in our defense preparations," Colonel Koester said. It is not a draft of animal resources, he added.

"Experience of the present war shows the horse and mule still is essential for a variety of uses in modern armies," Colonel Koester said. "Germany has thus far employed something like a million. Japan has used large numbers in China. And Russia currently is winning large scale successes with mounted units or with units otherwise employing horses."

He requested that every horse and mule owner in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada forward at once to his county agent this information on each such animal: Age, sex, color, whether riding or draft type, whether broken or unbroken, and whether it is neccessary for the owner's use.

When horses or mules are needed by the army, they will be purchased—not drafted. Registration, Colonel Koester said, is voluntary "but obviously a patriotic obligation."

PURCHASES RANCH

Charles S. Howard, owner of a widely known string of race horses, including Seabiscuit, has purchased the Hunter - Banks ranch twelve miles west of Elko, Nevada, according to reports reaching here. The Hunter-Banks property, owned by Rufus H. Kimball, is one of the best known ranches in eastern Nevada. The amount involved in the transaction is approximately $82,500.

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Leave Bridgeport Northbound
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Leave Bridgeport Southbound
4:31 a. m. — 12:01 p. m.

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DEPOT
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ANTELOPE

The Antelope Valley Woman's Club had a most enjoyable Christmas party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hintze. A program was given by several of the ladies present, which was as follows:

Accordion solo, "Silent Night"—Anita Chichester
Bible reading of the Birth of Jesus—Clarice Williams
A Good Boy—reading by Mame Stickney
Christmas Shopping—humorous reading by Mabel Roberts
Duet, "Wiegenlied Cradle Song" —Lillian Palm and Katherine Cunningham, accompanied on the piano by Blanche Olds

A relay game was played, followed by the distribution of gifts. Refreshments were served on trays appropriately decorated for the occasion to Mesdames Edna Hintze, Pearl Allard, Mabel Roberts, Clarice Williams, Myrtle McAllister, Blanche Olds, Lillian Palm, Anna Winemiller, Katherine Cunningham, Alice Koenig, Vemba Pitts, Emma Taylor, Angela Arigoni, Anita Chichester, Ruth Gage, Pearl Ace, Mabel Tripp, Myrtle Corporon, Bess Fulstone, Minnie Trieloff, Grace Middelmann, Hattie Brenton, Agnes Gruman, Flora Powell, Mame Stickney, Anna Sonnesyn, Mabel Bertrand, Alice Cunningham and Miss Carrie Pimentel.

Thursday evening of last week the high school students and faculty had a Christmas party where, from a prettily decorated tree, the gifts were distributed.

Schools closed on the 19th for the Christmas vacation and will remain closed until the fifth of January.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Palm departed Sunday morning for Los Angeles where they expect to see their two sons, who are in the army.

Mrs. Hattie Brenton, teacher in the primary department, left Saturday on the Inland stage to spend the holidays with her relatives at Long Beach.

Mrs. Agnes Gruman is spending her vacation in Martinez with her sister, and Miss Carrie Pimentel went to her home at Bridgeport.

Defense Road Only To Get Funds

Approval of all road projects in Nevada except those certified as defense projects will be withheld by the Nevada highway department for the present, it was announced in Carson last week.

Robert A. Allen, state highway engineer, said that the department has been instructed by the government to withhold approval of projects and not to advertise for any pending projects, regardless of funds involved, until further notice.

"All highway appropriations, along with matching state funds, are to be placed upon a contemplated "military network" in Nevada," Allen said.

All secondary projects, such as farm-to-market roads, must be suspended unless they are on the network, the highway engineer asserted. Funds at first allocated or proposed for allocation must be placed in the strategic military network, he said.

Grade separation funds have all been allocated to the strategic network and will occasion no change.

License Plates—

(Continued from Page 1)

the amount of your fee in postal money order, certified check or bank draft in an envelope and mail both to the Department of Motor Vehicles, Sacramento. Avoid the use of currency. Personal checks are not accepted.

If payments on the car have been completed within the year and it has not been properly transferred, send $1 more as a transfer fee. In such cases the certificate of ownership also should be sent.

Pedestrians Urged to Wear Light Clothing

Pedestrians who are abonrd after dark today were urged by the Department of Vehicles to wear or display something white so they may be seen by drivers with blacked out lights.

Women were advised to carry a white scarf or shawl, men to display white handkerchief or folded newspaper and children to wear a white raincoat or other light colored coats.

The Department points out that new headlight regulations for emergency vehicles—which are the only kind permitted to travel during blackout—make practically no provision for illumination of the roadway. Drivers of such vehicles will be unable to see pedestrians more than a few feet away. Red lights and sirens may not be used during blackouts.

Pedestrians were urged particularly to avoid jaywalking and to stay on sidewalks during blackouts.

The Department urges the general public to reduce night driving to the minimum during the period of emergency and to remember that none but authorized or permitted emergency vehicles are allowed to travel during blackouts.

Bob Bedeau arrived during the week-end from Reno where he is attending high school, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Angus Vogt.

Plane Missing—

(Continued from Page 1)

in that vicinity. At approximately 9:45 a strong light, of reddish color, appeared on the mountain side south of Bishop and showed for about twenty minutes.

Saturday morning Roy Boothe, superintendent of the Inyo National Forest, reported the matter to the commanding officer at March Field. It is evident that a plane had been reported missing as an army plane was sent there immediately to start a search. Sunday and Monday additional planes come in and a squad under command of Lt. Cooper arrived from the Muroc bombing field to head a ground searching party.

Ray Stolle and Howard Stevens, members of the Eastern Sierra Flying Club, made trips over the area in Stolle's plane and Stolle is reported to have observed a burned pine tree at a point on the ridge near where the light was seen from Bishop, according to the Inyo Register.

Interest Shown in Talc Mining

Superintendent Smith, who is in charge of the Nevada Minerals Company, which is mining talc in the district near the junction of the Lida highway and the Oasis and Silver Peak roads, stated that Ed S. Giles, Goldfield mining engineer who has done much professional work there, suggested the name of Talcton, and it will be known by that name in the future.

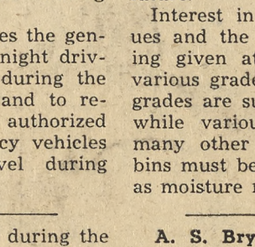
Interest in the district continues and the roads there are being given attention. There are various grades of talc. The finer grades are suitable for cosmetics, while various other grades fill many other uses. Talc storage bins must be built weather proof as moisture ruins its efficacy.

A. S. Bryant made a trip to Reno Monday.

Mrs. Maxine Cain has returned to Bodie after spending the past two months in Gardnerville.

Farmers Bank of Carson Valley

(Incorporated)



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